

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Friday: Mostly Cloudy

91st YEAR, No. 27 ★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

15-CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

LIQUOR TAB TO RISE

British Columbia liquor prices will jump between 30 cents and 45 cents a bottle this summer following an average 14 per cent increase granted B.C. distilleries by the provincial liquor administration board.

The price will go up at the retail level as soon as stocks purchased at the old price are depleted, either Aug. 1 or Sept. 1, depending on the brand.

Top increase of 20 cents a bottle wholesale

applies to the highest-priced brands and becomes an increase of 45 cents retail because of taxes and the 90 per cent liquor administration board mark-up.

Liquor drinkers can expect Canadian whisky to rise another 35 cents a bottle retail if the federal Liberal budget proposals are approved, increasing the excise tax on a 12-bottle case to \$21.27 from the present level of \$18.65.

Super Royalty Melts

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The great controversy over Bill 31 became somewhat academic today with the report the price of copper has fallen to 82 cents per pound, three cents below the level at which the provincial government would collect a super royalty.

Under Bill 31 the government collects 50 per cent of all mining income from copper selling above 85 cents per pound.

According to calculations today by the Mining Association, the B.C. government now is collecting 50 per cent of nothing.

"At 82 cents per pound the price of copper is definitely below the level of the 50 per cent royalty," said P. R. Matthew, secretary-manager of the association.

The price was \$1.40 a pound two months ago.

"We expect a further decline but, hopefully, not below the 60 cent level which now may be the break-even point for some British Columbia mines."

While the provision in Bill 31 for a 5 per cent royalty on all production was criticized, it was the 50 per cent super royalty on copper selling above 85 cents per pound that brought the heaviest criticism from the mining industry.

The price of copper had soared in anticipation that major producers in the United States would be closed in a labor dispute.

However, one major producer, Anaconda Co. Ltd., has reached an agreement with

See SUPER Page 2



WOMEN ON SHIPS? Winnipeg officer cadets John Mainer and Barry Burns wonder about the

No Waves Over Women on Ship

For the first time in Canadian naval history women are living and serving aboard one of Her Majesty's warships.

The ship is the destroyer-escort HMCS Chaudiere, tied alongside at CFB Esquimalt's Colwood base.

The women are Sub-Lt. Yvonne Coveney and Sub-Lt. Linda Joyce, two sea cadet officers from Vancouver.

They're given no particular favors. They rise to Wakee

Wakee at 6 a.m. with the rest of the ship's company, joining in the one-mile jog that's on the ship's routine before breakfast.

The breaking of naval tradition has gone almost unnoticed by the rest of the maritime command.

Coveney is a first-aid instructor with the North Vancouver Lonsdale corps, and Joyce teaches the Captain Vancouver corps basic seamanship and sailing.

Both women are taking an officer's basic indoctrination course and hope to take another before they return to the mainland — Coveney opting for a band work course, and Joyce, navigation.

This is because the two women are part of a separate six-week program in which sea cadets and their officers get a taste of the real thing.

Both admit they're being offered the "royal treatment" aboard Chaudiere, baying the sickbay assigned as their cabin.

There's one naval tradition, though, that's yet to come tumbling down.

There'll be no sea-time yet for the two pioneers.

Chaudiere will remain berthed during their history-making stint.

Missiles Sent Lebanon

BRADFORD, Ont. (CP) — For lifeguard Neil Downs, performing his first attempt at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation "was a hell of a way to start."

The 20-year-old physical education student from University of Toronto said he pulled a drowning horse to shore by its mane Wednesday after it went down in Lake Simcoe.

Putting one hand over the horse's mouth and one nostril, he said he breathed into the other nostril.

"I thought we had a good chance to save it," he added.

Provincial police took away the dead horse.

WORDPLAY



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PC President Seeks Bennett Talks

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

The president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party said Wednesday he will seek a meeting with Socred leader Bill Bennett "to discuss the political situation" in B.C.

Williams said the party is being formed on the local level with members of all three opposition parties but he refused to name the people involved.

"I have taken no part whatsoever in the meeting with the Social Credit party, said

he is "not prepared to look that far ahead."

The announcement came amidst a flurry of speculation over the new non-socialist unity party which Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said may be formed within 30 days.

Williams said the party is being formed on the local level with members of all three opposition parties but he refused to name the people involved.

"I have taken no part whatsoever in the meeting with the Social Credit party, said

the total to four MLAs who have expressed willingness to join a unity party.

Saunders said he has not requested the meeting with Bennett yet and he added the Conservative party will move slowly before making any major decisions in B.C.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace has been one of the most vocal supporters of a new unity party and he has been joined by Hugh Curtis (P.C.-Saanich and the Islands) and Pat McGee (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), bringing

lace made to support a new unity party was "not too swift."

Saunders' denunciation of the new party was accompanied by similar denunciations from Liberal leader David Anderson and Socred leader Bennett.

Anderson, who faces the prospect of two of his caucus joining the party, said simply "unity will all be over and finished with by October."

He said the federal election "clearly showed" that the Liberal party can pick up See B.C. POLITICAL Page 2

Three Victoria Mills

Join Island Walkout

About 1,150 men are off the job at three Victoria mills today and another 1,000 went out at Port Alberni as labor troubles in the forest products industry continued to grow.

At the same time, a meeting between negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America, with 32,000 members on the coast, and Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 120 companies, got under way in Vancouver.

Pat O'Neale, vice-president of the United Paperworkers International Union and Fred Mullins, president of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, suggested during the press conference that one possible solution to the inter-union rivalry over pay differentials would be for pulp and paper mills to adopt the same five-day-a-week operations now used in logging and sawmill operations.

This would eliminate much of the shift work in the mills that result in most workers getting only one weekend off in every four, they said.

The mill closures in Victoria are part of the IWA dispute over a new contract while the shutdown in Port Alberni is over mid-contract wage revisions being sought by two unions representing pulp and paper mill workers.

In Victoria, the plywood mill and sawmill of B.C. Forest Products on Gorge Road closed when pickets appeared at 7 a.m. About 900 men are involved.

Victoria Plywood Ltd. on Hallowell Road was shut down at 9 a.m. when about 250 workers who had shown up for the 8 a.m. shift walked off the job.

The sawmill of Sooke Forest Products on Goodridge Road in Sooke was shut down last Friday. It employs about 400 men.

McMillan Bloedel's giant newsprint mill at Port Alberni went down at 2 a.m. this morning after tradesmen walked off the job there Wednesday. The mill employs about 1,000.

But the kraft mill, employing about 100 men, remained in operation this morning.

The Port Alberni paper mill was the only one on Vancouver Island left operating after pulp and paper mills started to close across B.C. Wednesday.

The mills at Crofton, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alice and Gold River remain shutdown today. Most of the 12,000 workers represented by the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the United Paperworkers International Union throughout the province are expected to be off the job today.

In Vancouver, a FIR spokesman said today's meeting was at the request of the IWA and is the first since a two-hour across-the-table session a week ago.

With the additional shutdowns today, more than half of the 32,000 members in the coast IWA are off the job. Some have been off since mid-June.

No talks have been scheduled in the pulp workers dispute although the two unions, bargaining jointly, promised a statement later today.

The IWA has scheduled a day-long conference in Vancouver Friday among representatives of all its coast members. Speculation is the meeting will decide whether a total shutdown of woods and mill operations will be called.

Several of the victims died from blows to the head by a rock or some other heavy, blunt object.

See 1,150 Page 2

Papers Facing Newsprint Lack

British Columbia publications will be facing a serious shortage of newsprint within the next three weeks if pulp and paper industry disputes are not settled soon, industry spokesmen in the province predicted today.

"We can't move any more stuff... everything's frozen now," said a B.C. Forest Products spokesman.

His firm has managed to move most of the paper products currently on order.

"We're almost up to date on our shipments."

Similar predictions were made by spokesmen for Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel.

"The crunch in newsprint supplies would come inside three weeks for many B.C. publications," said Fred Oxenbury of C.Z.'s paper products division.

Oxberry and other spokesmen said newsprint and pulp stocks have been moving steadily from the plants to buyers in the past several months.

"But there isn't much stock on hand at the mills; there's been a heavy demand for paper products for some time and we've been selling it as fast as we make it," said a MacMillan Bloedel spokesman.

Victoria Press Ltd. general manager Jack Melville said if the strike is protracted, it could seriously affect our newsprint inventory."

In Vancouver, Vic Barber, production manager for Pacific Press Ltd., which publishes the Sun and Province newspapers, said newsprint stocks on hand "or on the way (clear of picket lines) are enough for 14 to 18 days, normal publishing for both papers."

"We'll be good for at least 18 days normal operation if we get everything we've ordered... if not, our stocks will normally last 14 days," said Barber.

Richard D. Taylor, executive director of the New Westminster Columbian newspaper

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Richard D. Taylor, executive director of the New Westminster Columbian newspaper

See NEWSPRINT Page 2

Murder Team Acts On 7 Sex Deaths

A nine-member RCMP murder team is in Coquitlam today investigating the latest of a series of brutal sex slayings police believe may be related.

The latest victim, Robin Gates, 15, of Port Coquitlam, died of a fractured skull.

Her partially-clad body was found in a ditch on Burke Mountain Tuesday.

She had been sexually assaulted, police said.

In all, seven slayings are being investigated for possible links by the RCMP squad, headed by S/Sgt. Fred Bodnarchuk of North Vancouver RCMP.

The killings span a time period dating back to Oct. 26, 1968, and have occurred in scattered areas of the province, including the lower mainland.

"RCMP Superintendent Marvin Marcus revealed the existence of the murder squad, made up of NCOs who each have detailed knowledge of the individual murders, at a press conference in Victoria today.

"He said the investigators are working on the premise that several of the slayings and probably them all — are related.

Marcus said the nature of the slayings and of the sexual assaults indicate the victims died at the hands of a man who has "an extreme sexual hang-up" and is possibly impotent, according to psychiatrists who have been consulted.

Police have conducted "exhaustive" investigations into all of the slayings but so far have drawn blanks, he said.

The killings being investigated are those of:

Gloria Levina Moody, 27. Her nude beaten body was found in bush seven miles west of Williams Lake on Oct. 26, 1969. She had been sexually assaulted.

Barbara Joan Statt, 18, of Burnaby. Her body was found nude on Mount Seymour on July 30, 1973. She had been struck on the head and sexually assaulted.

Pamela Lorraline Darlington, 19, of Kamloops. Her nude body was found in the South Thompson River at Kamloops. She too had been beaten and sexually attacked.

See RCMP Page 2

Super Royalty Dries Up

Continued from Page 1
its employees and negotiations are progressing with the other major producers. The price began falling last week when it became apparent the U.S. industry would not be tied up by a strike.

Most British Columbia copper is exported to Japan with the price changing from month-to-month according to the London price. Matthew said.

British Columbia producers

expect the price will continue to fall but should stabilize above the level of 60 cents.

Each drop of 1 cent in the copper price costs the industry \$7.3 million in terms of annual production.

The decline in price from \$1.00 to 82 cents per pound represents a loss of \$423.4 million to the B.C. mining industry over a 12 month period.

Matthew said that despite the price drop the industry would record a good year in 1974 because of high prices during the first six months.

although income for the last six months would be "only moderate."

The copper industry would not be in serious trouble in B.C. unless the price fell below 60 cents.

Copper production in B.C. in 1973 was worth \$500 million, up from \$209.4 million in 1972.

Copper is the mainstay of the mineral industry, representing 71 per cent of the value of all metal production in B.C.

Inventories of copper have been building up on a world basis in response to high

prices and there is concern about over-production.

The leading producing country, Chile, has increased its shipments by 37 per cent during the first five months of this year, putting pressure on B.C.'s market hopes.

Japan has signed long-term contracts for much of B.C.'s production but that country might seek relief because of surplus of copper there.

Japanese smelters are producing 80,000 tons of copper per month but because of a recession it is only using 60,000 tons.

Insurance Deadline To Hold

There will be no extension on the Monday deadline for driver insurance certificates and drivers without valid certificates will be subject to hefty fines.

The penalty for driving without a certificate will be a maximum \$250 fine plus 10 demerit points.

The certificates are the second part of the government's Autoplan program and provide each driver with separate insurance covering a basic \$50,000 third-party liability and no fault accident benefits.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan confirmed Wednesday after a special cabinet meeting to discuss the Insurance Corporation of B.C. there would be no change in the certificate deadline.

Premier Barrett has said the government will be taking a second look at the certificate scheme but Strachan said there will be no announcement of changes until about November.

Former Social Credit attorney-general Bob Bonner said today he has not been involved in any discussions with the unity movement and added he has made no decisions on his own political future.

It sounds like a fantastic concept," he said.

Bonner, who recently resigned his post as chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel, said he is "quietly practising law now" in Vancouver.

Former Conservative leader Darryl Warren said from his Kelowna home Wednesday he had discussions with Wallace and Curtis last week on the topic of unity but he is not committed to any new unity party.

There will no longer be a federal and provincial wing of the Liberal party, he said, and that policy will be laid out at the next Liberal convention in the fall.

They'll be thrown out of the party the minute they sit in the house for another party," he said.

Warren also said he has absolutely no interest in joining the Social Credit party" although he has had overtures.

Former Socred cabinet minister Cyril Shelford said in an interview he had "no comment" on a suggestion he attended the unity party meeting last week.

"I would like to see, for instance, the Socreds move over and change their name," he said, adding that he has been talking about unity for a long time.

Shelford said he is still a member of the Social Credit party and he believes that party has a chance to defeat the NDP, especially if they move over and create a wider base."

Other people, whose names have come up as possible members, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Another meeting of the unity group is expected to be held next week.

Meanwhile, past president of the Conservative Party Peter Hyndman has announced he will hold a press conference Friday afternoon in Vancouver to make a statement on "unity in provincial politics."

Rumors have been circulating recently that Hyndman plans to jump to the Social Credit party.

Police have established that the dead girl spoke to the driver of a red and white van and asked the Barrett girl if she wanted a ride.

Police so far have been unable to locate the girl.

Asked if there may still be other victims as yet undiscovered, Marcus said "God only knows."

The time lapses between the slayings — the first occurred in 1969 — might indicate the killer was perhaps in a mental institution or in jail for a while.

Investigators are systematically checking through the index of known sex offenders but this is a monumental task, Marcus said, adding that clues in two of the slayings failed to pan out.

In the killing of the Statt girl, police searched unsuccessfully for a man or youth called Gary who the victim said earlier she had met while hitch-hiking to the Pacific National Exhibition.

Marcus said police were unable to locate the mystery man, described as dirty and unshaven and living in an old car.

In the Darlington girl's death, police also failed to locate a 1956 to 1959 salmon, or off-white Chrysler.

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1,150 Men Off Job At 3 Victoria Mills

Continued from Page 1
Labor Minister Bill King would only say today that his associate deputy minister, Jim Kinnaird, was "involved" in the IWA-FIR meeting.

Of the pulp workers dispute, he said: "they have a union contract, a collective agreement. I expect those workers will follow it."

Industry spokesmen have jointly demanded the \$7.50½ figure for their mechanics, who, unlike the IWA, have a common wage rate.

The companies' last report-

ed offer for mechanics is \$7.16 an hour with any increase recommended by an inquiry commission retroactive to July 1.

An industry spokesman said the pulp industry is being shut down because the pulp workers want their mechanics to get the \$7.50½ an hour.

But if the industry gives it to them, it is threatened with a protest shutdown by the IWA, which does not want the pulp sector to get ahead of the new IWA rates.

NEWSPRINT

Continued from Page 1

Sixty per cent of the company's newsprint goes to the United States, mainly to California. Eleven per cent stays in Canada, while another 11 per cent goes to the Far East and the rest goes to other parts of the world.

U.S. Curbs Egg Imports

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anti-dumping action against Canadian chicken eggs shipped to the United States has been instituted by the U.S. treasury department.

Canadian eggs were mentioned several weeks ago by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz as a possible target for retaliation if Canada persisted in its embargo against U.S. beef.

But, agriculture department officials said today the two issues were not connected.

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Crofton Bank Robbed

A man walked into a Crofton bank Wednesday saying he wanted a loan and walked out 10 minutes later with \$10,000.

He stole it.

Police were still searching today for the man, who entered the Crofton Royal Bank at 3 p.m.

A Chemainus RCMP spokesman said police have a suspect in mind, but declined to give details.

The man, described by bank manager Grant Raymond as being between 35 and 40, five foot eight inches tall, with brown hair reaching near his shoulder, and wearing a green ski jacket and brown slacks, told the manager, who was about to lock the door: "I want a loan."

The man then showed Raymond a gun in his waistband and went with the manager into an office.

"Touch the alarm and you're dead," the robber told Raymond.

Raymond did not touch the alarm until the robber was on his way.

The manager was told to get a money bag and put "all the money in."

Raymond got a bag from the vault, and left a key to the vault grill inside to prevent the robber from getting money in the vault.

The manager then took the money, in small bills, from two tills, put it in a bag and left the bag on the floor for the robber.

The robber tried to get into the vault but could not because of the grill.

He then left the bank, got into a car parked nearby and drove off.

Raymond said the robber, whose hand never left his gun during the robbery, "looked very calm through the whole thing."

Raymond gave RCMP the licence of the get-away car, which was found beside the Old Chemainus highway in Ladysmith, about nine miles north of Crofton.

The car had been reported stolen in Duncan 15 minutes before the robbery.

A police dog tracked a scent from the car to the Trans-Canada Highway about a quarter-mile away, but lost the scent there.

Road blocks, ferry checks, and a helicopter were also used.

the weather

It takes only a few words to describe British Columbia's weather — cool, wet and gloomy. Wednesday the cloud and rain kept afternoon temperatures near 60 along the coast and in the sixties or lower seventies in the interior. Everywhere this is some 10 degrees below the seasonal normal. The cool moist air is with us for a few days yet and showers will continue through Friday although they will be less frequent than they were Wednesday. And indications are now that a drying and warming trend is developing at least for the southern part of the province, which should mean a more pleasant weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. A few brief showers. Highs mid sixties. Lows near 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today and Friday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Cool. Highs mid sixties. Lows near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mostly cloudy with a few periods of rain. Highs near 60 except mid-sixties inland. Lows near 50.

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlottes: Today and Friday, cloudy and cool with showers. Highs near 60. Lows near 50.

B.C. Political Situation

Continued from Page 1

about 10 people are organizing the party.

Many of the people involved are "well known," he said, and to reveal their identity might jeopardize the future of the group.

He denied the group is simply a re-organization of the Majority Movement and said he knows of only one person who is a member of both groups.

While rumors continue to fly, the names most frequently mentioned include Liberal Senator George van Roggen, federal campaign organizer in 1968 and 1972, who said in a phone interview he knew nothing of Williams' announcement and is not a leader of the group.

Former Conservative leader Darryl Warren said from his Kelowna home Wednesday he had discussions with Wallace and Curtis last week on the topic of unity but he is not committed to any new unity party.

"There's no question that I'm interested in unity of the right wing," he said.

Warren also said he has absolutely no interest in joining the Social Credit party" although he has had overtures.

Former Socred cabinet minister Cyril Shelford said in an interview he had "no comment" on a suggestion he attended the unity party meeting last week.

"I would like to see, for instance, the Socreds move over and change their name," he said, adding that he has been talking about unity for a long time.

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

The Elements of Comic Opera

So British Columbia is to have a so-called Unity party, although some members' names are being kept secret because they believe they can work more effectively if their names are not known, as Oak Bay Conservative MLA Dr. Scott Wallace says. What kind of political party keeps its members names secret? Not the kind we have in Canada.

And despite what Vancouver Liberal MLA Allan Williams says, the new party, with all its secrecy and clandestine structure, smells strongly of the wispy Majority Movement. It was the same shadowy movement which financed the miners' march on Victoria, leaving many people wondering if the mining industry was really upset about the mineral royalties act or was the Majority Movement staging a non-event to embarrass the government?

And finally, what is all this nonsense from Mr. Williams about the new party having a deep social conviction as a free enterprise party, not to be committed only to those with a financial motive? The only conviction the unity party will have is a negative one: to oust the NDP administration. No matter what glowing posi-

tive programs are announced when the financial backers surface, it will be almost impossible to find a viable common ground for the diverse elements. To endanger two established provincial political parties in order to further the interest of a group of monied small "c" conservatives is politically irresponsible.

The recent federal election showed that British Columbia voters are not reluctant to throw their support behind the two traditional parties when change is wanted. Among the four current provincial parties the complete political spectrum of left to right is represented. The proposed "party" at best can only form an abcess on the system, an abcess that could leave scars of bitterness on the body politic of this province for years to come.

Frustration in the Forest Industry

Most of the confusion surrounding the provincial forest industry's labor dispute can be laid on the doorstep of the International Woodworkers of America which represents more than 30,000 forest industry workers on the coast. Three days of dithering preceded the union negotiating committee's decision to recommend that IWA membership accept the Forest Industrial Relations package, including a 12 per cent pay raise, job rate revisions, and a cost-of-living escalation clause.

Now the union has rejected by a very small margin the recommendation to settle. And, amazingly enough, only 18,000 of the 32,000 workers even bothered to cast a ballot on the decision. There were many spoiled ballots because some members neglected to sign the ballot stubs which are torn off before the ballot is deposited as proof of having voted. In the case of the Port Alberni local 20 spoiled ballots resulted in all 2,000 votes of the local being declared invalid.

As of last Monday nearly half of the IWA members across the province did not show up for work. Meanwhile, both sides are dig-

ging in their heels. F.I.R. appears to have lost patience and the union does not control its own membership. In the background the large strides in production which the industry made in 1973 — a 22 per cent increase in the provincial timber scale and a 17.5 per cent leap in pulp production — could disappear, not to mention the lucrative markets for B.C.'s timber resources which have been won in recent years.

Adding to the chaos, pulp mills throughout the province are shutting down today because workers say they do not want a settlement similar to that being negotiated for the IWA. A fruitless meeting between F.I.R. and the IWA involving Labor Minister Bill King broke up at 5 a.m. Wednesday. Another meeting at the union's request is scheduled in Vancouver today.

If this meeting is unsuccessful the government should appoint an industrial inquiry commissioner under provisions of the provincial labor code. This would allow both sides to save face, and hopefully effect an early settlement for the good of the whole province.



"... spare me that bit about the universe unfolding as it should . . ."

HAROLD GREER

Trucking on the Sunday Roads

TORONTO — If this summer you find yourself going nowhere on the highways because of a Sunday traffic jam, stop cursing and try prayer. Consider how much worse it will be if the roads fill up with long-distance transport trucks on Sundays, and then pray that the Federal Court of Canada does the right thing.

The Federal Court in Ottawa is about to hear an appeal by the governments of Ontario and Quebec against a decision handed down by the Canadian Transport Commission last March. The appeal is being supported by the Canadian Automobile Association and, hopefully, by every Sunday driver in the country.

Last March the CTC granted exemptions from the prohibition against Sunday trucking in the Lord's Day (Canada) Act to two major inter-provincial truckers, Reimer Express Lines and Imperial Roadways, both with head offices in Winnipeg. The decision appears to open the door to long-distance hauling on Sunday and has brought at least four more applications from other firms who want to get in on the action.

Small Comfort

The CTC, of course, only has jurisdiction over inter-provincial trucking and truckers who want to move goods within a province on Sunday are still subject to provincial government policy — which is, in Ontario and I believe all provinces, not to allow it. But that is small comfort; it will be very difficult, if inter-provincial Sunday trucking becomes general, for the provinces to continue to deny it to long-distance haulers who happen to start and stop within provincial boundaries.

No doubt it was for this reason that both Quebec and Ontario were quick to announce they were asking the Federal Court for a review of the CTC March decision. All necessary documents have now been filed and the court will shortly announce a date for hearing. A further appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada seems likely.

The CTC got jurisdiction over inter-provincial Sunday trucking by virtue of 1967 amendment to the Lord's Day Act. The act says that "works of necessity and mercy" may be performed on Sundays and this includes "any work that the Canadian Transport Commis-

sion, having regard to the object of this act, and with the object of preventing undue delay, deems necessary to permit in connection with the freight traffic of any transportation undertaking."

Until the application of the two Winnipeg companies came along, the CTC had permitted Sunday trucking in only three instances and all of them were in the nature of special cases. The March decision was the first time the commis-



With Trucks Too?

sion had agreed to the general proposition that the truckers in question would suffer "undue delay" if denied the highways on Sunday.

The commission's reasoning, which was a two to one decision (Chairman Laval Fortier dissenting), appeared to be that long-distance interprovincial trucking is in competition with the railways and it is unfair competition to close down the trucks but not the freight trains on Sundays.

Admittedly the truckers have a point. It is against the Lord's Day Act to operate a freight train on Sunday, unless the train is underway by Saturday midnight, but the railways are never prosecuted, obviously because they travel on their own right of way and do not interfere with trucks.

It is to be prayed that the Federal Court will take these factors into consideration even though the CTC did not.

fer — well, rarely — with Sunday motorists.

Against this, however, it may be noted that the long-distance truckers do not seem to be suffering unduly, to judge from the growth of the industry over the past 20 years against the decline in railway freight cargoes.

But the startling aspect of the CTC's decision, and one of the major grounds of the appeal by Ontario and Quebec, was the commission's refusal to consider the impact of Sunday trucking on highway traffic densities. All evidence in that direction was ruled irrelevant by chairman Fortier during the hearings, a ruling which amounted to a refusal to hear much of what the opponents to the truckers had to say.

Questionable Attitude

That a government tribunal should take such an attitude is surely questionable, even though it can be argued, in a legalistic way, that the CTC is limited to determining what constitutes "undue delay" under the Lord's Day Act as far as interprovincial truckers are concerned.

But the commission is also required to have regard for the object of the act itself, which may be said to be to provide for a day of rest or leisure. That many, many citizens use the highways on Sunday in pursuit of rest or leisure is an undisputed, if remarkable, fact and one that cannot be ignored in the formulation of public policy. To promote leisure and diminish the mindless chase after ever greater production of goods and services is becoming a criterion of modern government.

By the same token, there can be little doubt that our highway grid, developed as it is, cannot take any significant numbers of large trucks on Sundays without seriously reducing its use for leisure and, on the other hand, increasing the number of traffic accidents. It is surely significant that in the U.S., where Sunday trucking is permitted, the Sunday accident rate is about the same as for Friday and Saturday; in Canada, it is 30.6 per cent lower on Sunday than on Saturday, and 24.6 per cent lower than on Friday.

It is to be prayed that the Federal Court will take these factors into consideration even though the CTC did not.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Musicians

It was with a mixture of regret and fear that I read of Alderman Christie's exclamations in council regarding music and begging in the streets of Victoria — regret that so obviously narrow-minded a personality should succeed in gaining a mandate to represent any group of the city, and fear that we are indeed well on our way to becoming a police state.

Worried about cluttered city streets? The often sensitive, versatile, and gifted musicians who decorate the city in the summer are probably the last people who should be picked on. If anything it is the rushing, busy, frantic, (efficient, ha!) nature of the way we go about things that leads to frustration and the feelings of being "crowded out." And I should think the huge (and usually crowded) high-rises we keep building are very likely providing most of the cluttering of cities.

I would suggest that anyone who agrees with him, and Alderman Christie himself, try stopping sometime when you hear music downtown. Stop and listen. See if you don't come away from the experience feeling happier and more at ease with things, in short, a better person. It is precisely where people tend to crowd and rush and push together that

our musicians would be most appreciated, not in "designated areas"!

Put that in your council pipe and smoke it! — Thomas A. Caron, c/o General Delivery.

Paid For?

In "The Neolithic Age" Rudyard Kipling wrote:

"There are nine and sixty ways
Of constructing tribal lays,
And every single one of them is
right."

That may be so but it is difficult to accept "Headwaters" by Sid Marty, published by McClelland and Stewart and reviewed in your columns by S. Musgrave, as one of the nine and sixty.

For example this specimen quoted by S. Musgrave:

"It would be
a cheap thrill for me
breaking my routine
to see a wild Canadian beast
domesticated so
(moving closer now)
pausing at my growing
home-made salt-lick which
hey!
might be dangerous
for me too come to think of it."
One question: is this book or the au-

thor subsidized by Canada Council with tax-payers money? — Garnett Weston, 4021 Shelbourne St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 11, 1914

The most difficult problem which has arisen in connection with the work of the city council this year, an inheritance of the aggressive activities of three or four years ago when a serious attempt was made to remove the telephone poles from city streets, is the question of the underground system of B.C. Telephone system. After the passage of the bylaw the company proceeded with the underground work, which has been completed at a stated cost of about \$70,000. City debentures issued under the authority of the bylaw to the amount of \$50,000 have been handed to the telephone company, and an equal amount has been retained by the city.

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ANTHONY LEWIS

British Inflation Rate 22%

LONDON — A harried-looking woman pushed a ticket under the window of the change booth in the Notting Hill underground station. "May I return it, please?" she asked politely. "I have waited 45 minutes for a train, and I cannot wait any longer." She was given her money back.

That little scene is one sign of the strains that inflation can cause in a society. London's once highly-regarded subway system is in a state of visible decline. There are 20 per cent fewer trains than a year ago; service on some lines is sporadic. The reason is that it is hard to hire enough drivers.

A train-driver in the underground makes \$120 a week, which until very recently was good industrial pay in Britain. But the cost of living has shot up so fast and fastest of all in London — that men do not want the job. New employees are likely to be recent immigrants. It is a voice with an Indian accent that comes over the loudspeaker: "London Transport, regret the delay."

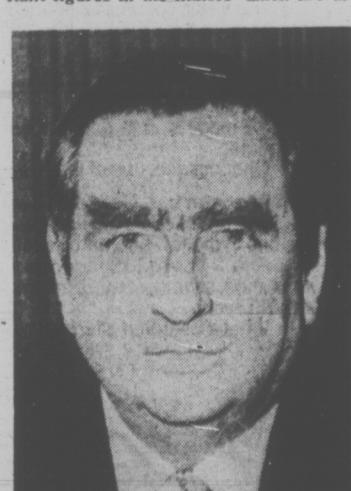
Inflation is the obsessive concern of politicians and editors and ordinary people in Britain. That is not surprising, given the rate of price increases and the fear of worse.

Wishful Hope

The American Secretary of the Treasury, William Simon, said recently that United States inflation might still be as bad at the end of the year as 7.5 per cent, "a horrendous situation." The most wishful hope around here is for a year-end rate twice as high as that. Prices have gone up 16 per cent in a year. The annual rate of increase over the last six months has been 22 per cent.

Price changes at such a pace produce innumerable distortions in a society, disturbing settled expectations and relationships. But as successive British governments have discovered, stopping the process may be just as painful.

Edward Heath's Conservative Government somehow got itself into a confrontation with the coal miners, and lost disastrously. The new Labor Government is trying accommodation with the



DENIS HEALEY
... total calm

ready demanding a fresh 66 per cent wage increase, and that railway union leaders have rejected any thought of asking for no more than enough to keep up with inflation. Moreover, automatic cost-of-living increase clauses that now cover a third of British workers are working to raise production costs every month.

Such considerations have led some professional observers here, including civil servants, to take an extremely gloomy line about the economic prospects. They fear that inflation may go up to even higher levels, toward what the economists call hyperinflation. There is some talk about the possibility of a resulting political slide to the authoritarian

right — in a search for order under some such figure as Enoch Powell.

Members of the Government naturally reject the talk of approaching Armageddon. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, had an air of total calm as he discussed the outlook. "I am just back from meetings in the United States," he said, "and I can tell you that confidence is pretty strong in Britain."

Officials do not minimize the difficulties of dealing with inflation. After the quadrupling of oil prices last year, other commodity rises were an inescapable reality. Trade unions are so powerful in this country that they cannot be restrained without enormous political consequences.

But officials point out that inflation is terrible elsewhere, too — worse, for example, in Italy and Japan. They say that some inflation may be a necessary price for economic growth, these days, and that it is better than the alternative of mass unemployment. They express the hope that society will find ways of adjusting to the new situation without upheaval.

Tentative Approach

"It is the optimism of possibility, not certitude," one man said. He and others argued that the Labor Government's approach, tentative though it might appear, was better than any more drastic measures because it could maintain public consent.

The Government must reckon with one other large danger — that of a recession on top of the price explosion. Business, already shaken by the inflation, has reacted with alarm to talk by left-wing Labor party elements of nationalizing large new segments of industry. A stock market decline that started under the Tories has gone on; in two years the market has lost half its value.

There is a race now between economics and politics. Prime Minister Wilson will want to call an election before the moment of economic reckoning. That almost certainly means the early autumn. Many Labor party people would like it sooner — which says enough about the mood of economic apprehension.

The New York Times News Service

Family Life Thrives on Fewer Distractions

MOSCOW — The Russian family is one of the institutions that Russians love most about their country. In its ideal form, the family is a fortress of love and mutual protection whose walls shield all within from an uncertain outside world. Though reality may seldom live up to these grand intentions, sentimental Russians (and that means virtually all of them) often overlook the family's failures and romanticize its accomplishments.

Modern Soviet society does not challenge traditional family relationships the way the fast-paced societies of the industrialized west do. There is no sign of the hedonistic lifestyle here: No amusement industry to fill leisure time, no cult of youth and beauty, no consumer industry for children nor cemeteries for pets. The Soviet population is relatively stable and immobile.

Parents have time for children, and children for parents. Soviet sociologists claim that comparative surveys of Russian and western families show that a mother or father here is likely to devote more of her or his week to the children than does a western parent. There are fewer distractions, at least in the evening and on weekends, and perhaps — as many Russians would insist — a greater desire to share the child's life.

"Sometimes it's silly," one mother recently admitted. "We sit around in our apartment — me, my husband, my parents, maybe an aunt and uncle — and everybody is looking at Kolya (age 8). 'What's new with you, Kolya?' 'How's life, Kolya?' 'What's happening in school, Kolya?' That's all you hear for hours at a time."

At the opposite extreme is the story told in a woman's letter to the radio program

"Man and Society," perhaps the nearest Soviet equivalent to a personal advice column.

"My life has been a nightmare," the woman wrote from Magadan, a remote corner of Eastern Siberia not far from Alaska. "I got married in 1946, and hoped to raise a happy family . . . Her first son was born in 1947, and — 'perhaps to celebrate this event' — her husband took a drink of vodka that was his downfall. A lifetime of drinking followed. "Our family survived extreme material difficulties, since more than half our income was spent on vodka."

Invited Back

Finally, after 21 years of marriage, she and her three children decided to throw him out of the house. To get away from him completely they went to Magadan. Papa stayed in the industrial city where they'd lived, still drinking. He remarried, then divorced, then moved in with another woman. Several years ago he had a stroke, which left him paralyzed.

Learning of this, mother and children decided to invite him back.

"He's getting better now," the woman wrote. "He's back at work, and most important, he isn't drinking any spirits. But life has already passed us by. We cannot repeat our youth . . ."

Alcoholism is a perpetual epidemic in this society. There are no published statistics on the consumption of vodka or the prevalence of alcoholism, but evidence of it can be seen on the streets of any village or town. Perhaps 40 percent of all divorces are caused by drunkenness, ac-

cording to sociologists' research.

Vodka and wine play an important role in Soviet family life. What does an ordinary worker's family do to celebrate a birthday or a big event? "Buy a bottle of vodka," is the most common reply. An enormous Russian woman who works as a janitor confided that she would need 20 (half pint) bottles for the four-day May Day weekend.

Family celebrations are likely to happen at home. Millions of Soviets — very likely the vast majority — never go to a restaurant. (Restaurants are neither good nor common. In Moscow, the best-served city in the country, there are 127 of them — or one for every 55,000 inhabitants.)

The Russian "table" for a big occasion is another of the things Russians love most about their country.

If Soviet society lacks the distractions from family life typical of Western countries, it has substitute distractions of its own. The most important of these is the requirement that able-bodied women, particularly in the city, hold a full-time job.

Old women doing hard physical labor are an embarrassment to many Soviet officials, but the general notion that women should work is not. "The state's interest presupposes only one decision," Elena Ivanova, a senior editor of the government newspaper Izvestia said recently. "The country needs hands for work including women's hands."

To a large extent, women agree. In surveys, half or more of the working women questioned regularly say that they work for the satisfaction and enjoyment, not just for

the money. Mrs. Ivanova points out that 60 percent of the college graduates in the country are women. "Do they want to sit at home and waste their qualifications?" she asked. "Of course not." Polls show that the higher a woman's level of education, the more she wants to work, regardless of the number of children she has.

The compromises available to an American middle-class woman who wants to raise a family and pursue a career are not available here. The Soviet economy is rigid and Soviet institutions live by a stern rule book. They do not believe in women taking 10 years off, or starting a career at 35, or working part-time. Either you work, or you don't.

By ROBERT G. KAISER
(The second in a series of articles on Russian life by the Moscow correspondent of the Washington Post.)

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Lose Equality

The inflexibility of the system puts a psychological strain on women. As one sociologist observed recently, Soviet women may start life on an equal footing with males, study, begin work and marry on the basis of equality, but suddenly lose their equality with the arrival of a child, if not earlier.

In Russian families a child is the mother's business, whether or not her job, her housework and shopping already fill her time. A working woman with a child in this society has an enormous amount of work — 30 hours a week, according to one survey, on top of a work week that averages 45 hours includ-

ing transportation to and from the job.

Baby-sitters are virtually unheard of here. Either the baby goes out with the adults, or mama stays home — unless there's a grandmother

could be devoted entirely to the family, and often it is. But it is common for Soviet parents to take separate holidays. This is officially — though coincidentally — encouraged.

Places in trade union sanatoria, rest homes and resorts — the most sought-after holiday spots in the Soviet Union — are allocated at work. Unless husband and wife work in the same place, they can-

not citizens do take their vacations with their families — even if they'd rather not.

The question remains, what is Russian family life really like? Hopefully some of the answers have been included in these articles, but a lot of them haven't. For an outsider who has had only a limited opportunity to see families at home, many of the answers remain out of reach.

For a North American, it is

families (in urban areas, about half the total), and a room for the others. It is an officially stated goal of Soviet housing policy that every citizen should have his own room in his own apartment, but the goal is just a distant hope now.

The consumer goods that set the tone of North American family life don't exist here. There are no cold Cokes in the refrigerator (which is tiny, if it exists), no cartons of milk brought home by the milkman, no garbage disposals or food freezers.

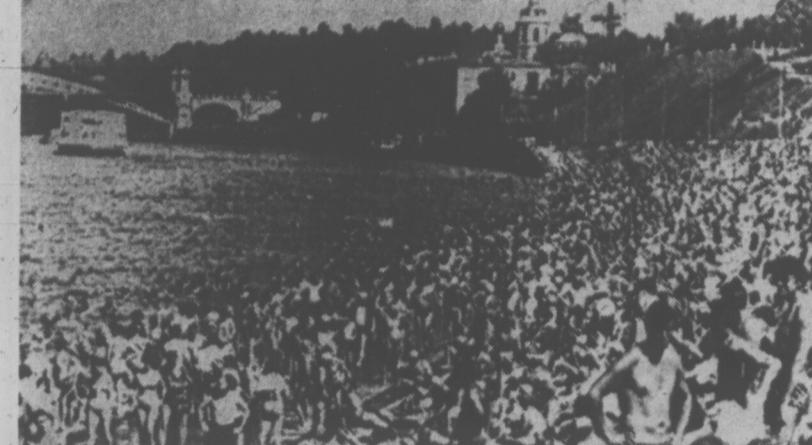
There is nothing here to compare with the organized activities that occupy American children and become the focal points of so many families' lives. Schools don't have organized athletic teams or — except in special cases — bands or orchestras. Dancing classes, pottery classes, church choirs — none exist. Nor do part-time jobs for young people.

Duller, Harder

Life in the Soviet Union is quieter, duller and harder than in the West. It is also more secure. No one need fear unemployment, inflation or a financially catastrophic illness. On the other hand, no one outside a very special elite can realistically hope to visit the Champs Elysees or the canals of Venice.

The state provides, but it also withdraws.

In the unique environment that Soviet society has created, family life goes on in recognizable patterns. Kids come home from school, have something to eat, go out to play. Mothers prepare supper, fathers read the evening paper, everybody watches television. "We're living well," Russians like to tell each other, "Life is good."



RESORT ACCOMMODATIONS are assigned Soviet workers through their employers. Husband and wife must usually take separate holidays, but summer weekends find the banks of the Moscow River crowded with families enjoying the short sunbathing season.

who can be persuaded to look after the child. Soviet teenagers don't seem to have the entrepreneurial spirit or the confidence of their elders that would be necessary if they were to copy the American baby-sitting system.

Like most Soviet workers, a working woman is entitled to a month of paid holiday each year. In theory, this vacation

not expect to get spaces in the same resort at the same time. So they often go off alone at different times of the year. The effect of this on family life has been repeatedly criticized in the press and in sociological studies, but without apparent effect.

There aren't spaces in these resorts for even half the population, so many Soviet

instructive to reflect on typical aspects of middle-class North American life which have no obvious equivalent here. The list is long.

There is no family car in the Soviet Union, save in about one in 14 families in Moscow, one in 70 for the country as a whole. There is no house, but rather a small apartment for the luckiest

Signs of Red-Hot Summer

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
The London Observer

Ominous praise for the virtues of violence and a new, angry rash of wallposters spreading across China have aroused fears that the People's Republic could be in for a long, Red-hot summer.

But these misgivings may prove groundless. The Chinese were firm believers in the therapeutic properties of sound and fury long before psychiatrists advised the worried West to scream away its frustrations, and in the efficacy of sheer noise as a harmless yet effective weapon long before tear-gas or the sten-gun were invented.

They were the first to use firecrackers in war, and their romanticized history is full of heroes who put enemies to flight simply by bellowing and glaring at them.

troops to take over a second time, they would be back to square one, for most of the military are aligned with the moderates. It may be a long hot summer, therefore, but this time the soldiers must be kept in barracks — and the kids off the streets.

Whether it can be done is another matter. On the surface, the left wing appears to be in the hazardous moral position of a man who incites a mob to besiege a failing bank and seize their savings, but to do no harm to persons or property.

While the moderates have been urging upon all Party members the overriding need for unity and discipline, the People's Daily and new radical publications in Peking and Shanghai have been openly pouring scorn on the plies for the two sides to "seek common ground on major issues while reserving minor differences," first enunciated by Premier Chou En-lai.

They have been urging the millions to defend the revolution against collapse, "revisionism" and the restoration

of capitalism, provocatively stressing the need for "revolutionary violence" to "overthrow the rule of the bourgeoisie and smash the old State machine," since the "struggle between contradictions" is unending.

The appearance in Peking last month of posters claiming that 200 people had been killed in bitter inter-faction fighting in Kiangsi Province may or may not presage more bloodshed, but major explosions in China are detonated from within and not without.

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PREMIUM PRICES RISE ON KIDNAP INSURANCE

By MARILYN BERGER
The Washington Post

KIDNAPPED ITALIAN industrialist Oberdan Salustro was shot by Argentinian guerrillas in 1972

NEW YORK — It is being discussed in hushed tones in the board rooms of Wall Street, often splitting otherwise harmonious deliberations of the directors.

The issue: whether to purchase insurance against ransom kidnapping of corporate executives in the United States and around the world.

More and more these days, the decision is yes — despite cost, the limited coverage and the realization that it is contrary to government policy to pay off kidnappers. Beyond that, there is the lingering concern that the very act of the purchase will encourage terrorism.

"Four months ago," said a leading insurance underwriter, "we couldn't give this policy away." Now more corporations are paying premiums as they see the epidemic of kidnapping spread. Sales were said to have been especially good in Atlanta after the kidnapping of a newspaper editor there. A similar sales spurt followed a recent kidnapping in Tulsa.

And each time a large ransom is paid, the insurance companies say, the price of the policy goes up. The payoff in Argentina of a reported \$14.2 million for Exxon general manager Victor Samuelson had an inflationary effect on insurance premiums.

Nevertheless, the insurance companies are doing a big business in this insurance against what has become known as "another form of robbery." One leading insurance man estimates that Lloyd's has written \$19 million in premiums over this year and paid out \$12 million in claims.

Another insurance underwriter called this estimate of sales generous, but said the claim figure is low. Statistics are hard to come by because this is still a highly secret business, but every estimate indicates that corporations are buying in increasing numbers. And while the insurance companies are not making any profit, but they are continuing to sell such policies in the hope that as the volume increases profits may accrue.

In the United States two leading

firms that sell insurance — American Home Insurance Co. and Federal Insurance Co. — steadfastly decline to discuss the number of policies sold. But they say that now that the insurance can be included, with an additional premium, on normal crime policies, sales have gone up.

"But it is done very confidentially," said one underwriter.

"Most companies do not want it known as kidnap ransom insurance. It's called special risk insurance or by any other name we can think of." This man was more informative than most, who are quick to tell reporters, "I cannot talk about that."

An influential woman on a number of boards of directors of major corporations, asked whether her companies are buying this insurance, said, "I don't know, and I'm glad because I wouldn't want to tell you."

A London underwriter acknowledged the possibility that a payoff would come faster from a company carrying the insurance, and added, "Indeed, I feel slightly uncomfortable talking to anyone about this subject."

The price of insurance varies widely, depending on the size and visibility of the corporation, the number of employees and, more than anything else, on the location of the branch offices. A company with more offices in Latin America — especially in Argentina and in the Middle East, will pay much more.

The high cost of kidnapping insurance becomes clear when compared to ordinary crime insurance. A spokesman for one of the nation's leading underwriters said a typical American manufacturing company, with about 30 locations abroad might be expected to pay a premium of \$4,500 a year for \$1 million in ordinary insurance against robbery. The same amount of kidnap ransom insurance could cost \$25,000 per year. For \$5 million in insurance the company

might have to pay \$75,000 a year.

It would be higher if the corporation had many officials in Argentina or other terrorist-plagued countries, and the premium would be even more for those few corporations that do more than \$1 million a year in business.

Even despite the cost, the corporations are buying. However, one president of a public-spirited American-based multi-national corporation said, "I recall asking about it, particularly before my last trip to Brazil. I was told either we could not get it, or that it was hideously expensive."

Significantly, the insurance does not cover political kidnappings where terrorists are seeking the release of prisoners or are trying to extract some other political price.

Kidnapping insurance is not new, as one insurance broker pointed out. Lloyd's has been selling it since the Lindbergh kidnapping in the 1930s. But few companies thought of buying it until recently. Banks were among the first, but now the manufacturers and multi-national companies around the world are buying it.

The argument in the board room usually runs something like this: those favoring the purchase of kidnapping insurance agree that the corporation owes it to its employees to protect them and, should a huge ransom be demanded, that stockholders should not suffer great losses. It is also argued that since corporations buy all kinds of insurance, they might as well include kidnap insurance.

Opponents argue that it is contrary to government policy to pay off kidnappers and that the existence of the insurance will encourage quick payoffs. Some insurance underwriters predictably argue that payment of ransom is not any quicker with insurance. But one insurance man said, "Obviously there is always the concern that if people know they're insured you become a better target because you'll pay off more quickly." Not all policies require that the insured deal first with local law enforcement officials before dealing with the kidnappers.

That is stating it in black and white, whereas in reality the contrast is more subtly produced by two different shades of red. The moderates are not reactionaries, the radicals are not impractical dreamers. They are all Chinese Communists, and they are trying to shout each other down, not shoot each other down.

They do not wish for a repetition of the semi-anarchy of the sixties, when teenage Red Guards and "revolutionary rebels" broke into vicious, destructive faction-fighting among themselves and forced Chairman Mao to call out the Army to restore order.

The pragmatists want no

near-cashes in which their reconstructed administration would again be wrecked, and the radicals realize that if mounting disorder obliged the

Indians Claim Right To Legislature Site

Indians today claim Victoria's legislative grounds belong to them. And that isn't all. They want 5,200,000 more acres in the province of British Columbia.

The land on which the Legislative Buildings sit was part of a 10-acre Indian village unjustly taken from the band, says Philip Paul, director of land claims research for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

On the question of reserves, Paul says Indians have 800,000 acres now but if they had the same amount per person as in the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, B.C. would set aside 6 million acres.

"Unless Indians get a larger land-base, it means they will have to rely on welfare-oriented programs or will be forced off reserves. And this will destroy our culture," says Paul.

Concerning the legislative grounds, Paul said James Douglas, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co. in Fort Victoria, signed treaties in 1850 with the Songhees in which the Indians ceded land around

the fort but not lands on which villages sat or enclosed fields.

A treaty signed by the Kosampson Indians — a family of the Songhees tribe on April 30, 1850 says: "The condition of our understanding of this sale is this, that our village sites and enclosed fields were to be kept for our own use, for the use of our children, and for those who may follow after us."

The Kosampson Indians, Paul said, are believed to have moved in 1843 from their original home in Esquimalt harbor to the site to Fort Victoria, which was built in that year.

He said the land was set aside as a reserve in 1850 by Douglas, but was left off the first map of the area.

The omission, Douglas wrote in a letter dated Aug. 26, 1854 to the secretary of the Hudson's Bay Co. in London was made "accidentally."

Douglas also says the Indians had offered to sell the land, but he turned down the offer "as the cost may be considerable, and I do not want the land for my own use..."

The fact that treaties were made means the Indian people had the original title to

the land was an Indian reserve in 1854, says Paul.

A document in the provincial Archives written by a colonial official in Victoria, Feb. 1, 1865, says the land occupied by the government buildings "was laid out as an Indian Reserve in 1854."

But in 1858 Douglas changed his mind. The land was resurveyed and designated as a site for the buildings, which were erected in 1859.

Paul said the union's research failed to reveal why Douglas, who usually defended Indian land claims, changed his mind.

The Indians living on the site moved to a reserve near Plumper Bay and became part of the Esquimalt band.

How the Indians were convinced to move is unclear, Paul said, but he notes that "newspaper articles... indicate that people living in the area were openly threatened by the settlers and the progress of settlement."

"He broke the treaties he had just signed," Paul said when describing the significance of the claim.

The fact that treaties were made means the Indian people had the original title to



—John McKay photo
Indian bear pole watches over land?

the land in B.C.

The Indian title to the lands (in the whole province) has never been extinguished," he said.

Asked what kind of a settle-

ment the Indians would like, he said: "We're not interested in the monetary thing alone, but the main thrust of our land claim is towards a larger land base."

Some Pay Health Services Three Times, Says Region

Residents in the Capital Region's outlying areas are paying twice and, in some cases, three times for regional health services.

The residents pay a provincial levy of 10 mills, of which about .75 mills goes for health services. They also pay a capital region levy of .64 mills for the same services, and, in some cases, residents pay a small amount, about .20 mills, for home nursing services.

Share for U.S.
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A multi-million-dollar stock deal placed Harrod's, London's most exclusive department store, under part-American ownership Wednesday. The deal was announced at a meeting of Scottish and Universal Investments, a holding company for the House of Fraser which owns Harrods.

Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell said Wednesday that the residents should only have been taxed once.

Campbell said the over-taxing was the fault of the provincial government and said he hoped it was simply a "lack of communication and not a change of thought."

When the region took over health services April 1, the government agreed to reduce its 10-mill levy by .75 mills, the amount used for health services.

The regional board was then supposed to levy a similar tax for the services.

Campbell said the government officials said later it was too complicated to reduce the 10-mill levy on the tax bills, and suggested instead that there would be a credit on tax bills for the same amount.

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USSR SPACEMEN HALF WAY

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz-14 cosmonauts, in their seventh day aboard the Salyut-3 orbiting space laboratory, have almost completed half their mission, the Tass News Agency said today.

It was the first official indication of how long cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin would remain aloft.

"The first half of the work of the Salyut-3 crew is drawing to a close," Tass said.

Maj.-Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the cosmonaut training director, had indicated Tuesday the mission would last about 10 days.

Tass said the cosmonauts were in excellent health and carrying out scientific experiments.

Soviet correspondents at the flight control center said the spacemen were experiencing minor housekeeping problems and one cut his finger.

One of the pair, they did not say which one, complained to ground controllers about an unwieldy vacuum hose.

"It is nothing serious," the cosmonaut radioed. "It behaves like an obstinate fast horse and I alone cannot deal with it."

The ground told him to show his "war" with the hose on the television screen to help resolve the problem.

while working on a piece of equipment but said the nick was so slight that he did not require medical treatment, the correspondents said.



The Government of
The Province of British Columbia

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS

ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE USE OF PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE COMMISSION OFFICES:

Tuesday, July 16, 1974

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

and continued if necessary

1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Room 3,

5760 Toronto Road,

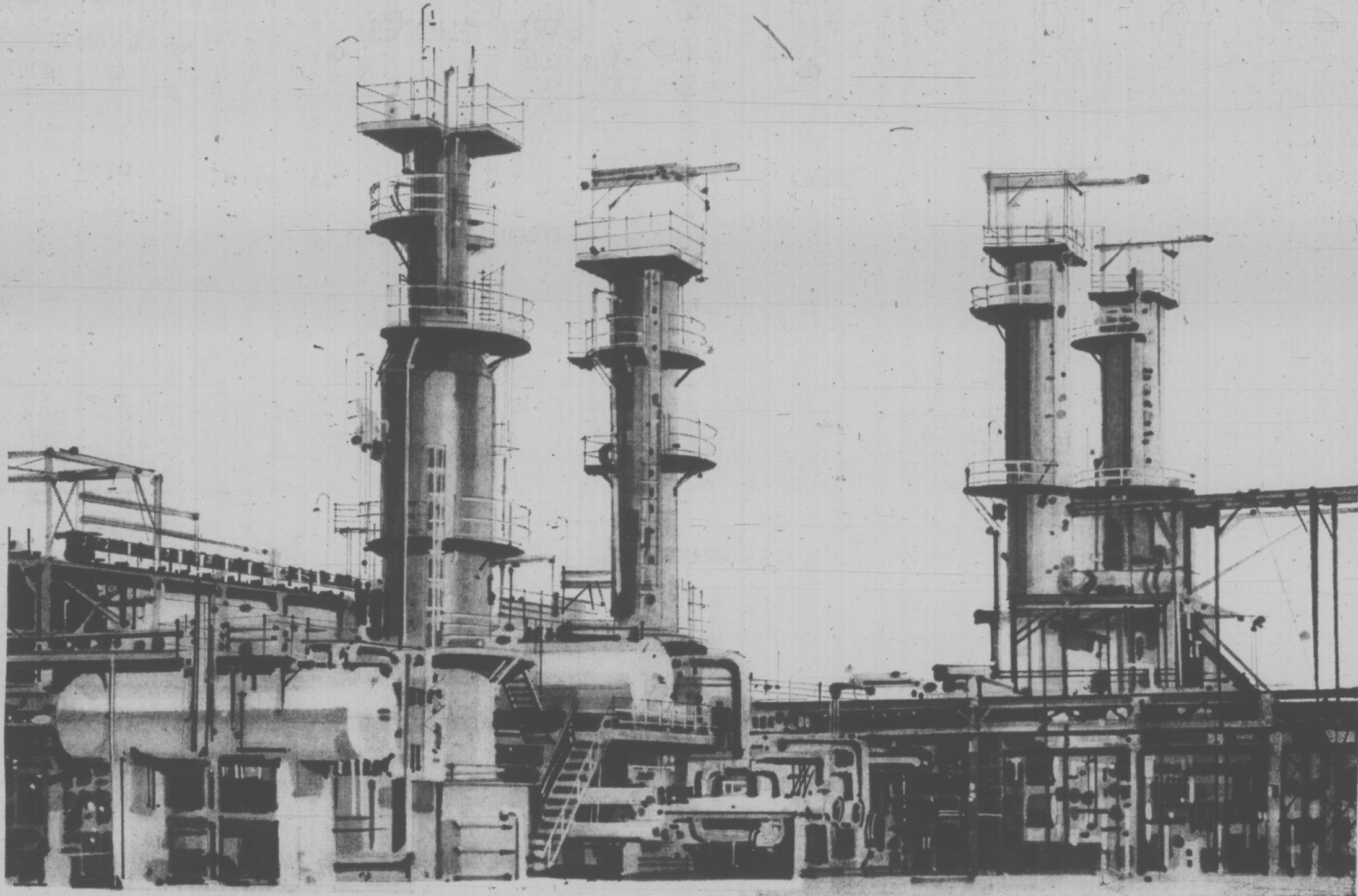
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1L2

Telephone: 224-1611

On behalf of the Commission:

Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Ret.), Executive Secretary

What has Canada's oil industry done for you?



How soon everyone forgets. Not many people remember that Canada was not a major oil producer until late in the 1940's. Before then, Canada produced some crude oil, but 90% of its needs were imported.

It took a search lasting more than 20 years—and well over 100 "dry holes"—before the discovery in Alberta of a new and important oil field in 1947.

That was 27 years ago. Since then the oil industry has grown by leaps and bounds. More than 70,000 wells have been drilled in Western Canada alone. 24,000 have produced crude oil. To process this, 40 modern refineries were built, over 18,000 miles of pipe lines laid, and hundreds of millions of dollars spent for the storage terminals, tankers, trucks, rail cars and service stations needed to create a fully effective oil industry.

To serve you.

Canadians enjoy today a very significant benefit from these industry accomplishments. You are in an enviable situation with regard to crude oil production. The quantity produced in

Canada equals your total needs! Canada is the only Western industrialized country so fortunate.

There are other benefits. The oil industry is a good employer. 275,000 men and women get their pay directly from the oil industry. Also, it is a good customer of other Canadian businesses—and the vast amounts spent annually on exploration and drilling equipment, ships, trucks, refining equipment and supplies of all kinds, make an important additional contribution to employment in Canada. The 35,000 service stations the industry has provided to serve you, all across Canada, is one of the best gasoline distribution systems in the world.

This amazing growth could not have been accomplished under any other system than that which we now have—private enterprise. Competition has made each member of the oil industry operate in the most efficient manner. Each company constantly improves its products and services. No other system, or form of governmental control, could have resulted in Canada achieving the enviable position of being self-sufficient.

And Tomorrow?

Yes, we must and do think and plan for the tomorrows to come. The oil industry has the will and desire and, above all, the experience to meet Canada's future petroleum energy requirements better than anyone else.

To do this requires some understanding on your part. Some sources would have you believe that "big oil" is bad—that we are "price gougers" and "rip-off" artists and that our profits are "too high".

Harsh words for responsible companies to swallow because they are simply not true. We wouldn't be in business long if we acted badly or treated you unfairly. We also wouldn't be in business long if we didn't make a profit. Clear-thinking people know that all industries, ours included, must have profit incentives sufficient to provide an adequate return on investments in order to finance developments to provide for your future needs.

We've come a long way together—and we've got a long way to go.

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Refinery Builder Demands Concrete Terms

NEW YORK (CP)—Oil refinery John Shaheen said Wednesday night that labor costs and productivity on the construction sites must be spelled out in black and white before he will go ahead with the two new refineries in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Shaheen, president of the Shaheen Natural Resources Co., which let out the contracts for the refineries, said both the unions and the prime contractors will have to sit down and produce "real numbers" and not guesswork on labor costs.

He said his bankers are de-

manding a productivity pledge to avoid what happened at Come-by-Chance, Nfld., where Shaheen built a 100,000-barrel-a-day refinery in production for the last six months.

Wildcat strikes and slowdowns stretched out its construction for several months and cost him between \$30 million and \$40 million in lost production of refined products.

The multi-millionaire independent oil refiner said that this time he expects the time he cannot accept the "guesses" of the prime contractors in estimating labor costs. He said he has turned down their "very high estimates."

"We have to spend hard, borrowed dollars—British

bankers' dollars—and we do not feel justified in taking the risk again as we did in Newfoundland...

"This time we're not going to go on any guesses because of the terrible inflationary factors."

But he said that with the excellent co-operation he has been receiving from government leaders, he is "very optimistic" that final site contracts will be reached to the satisfaction of all sides.

Shaheen praised the operation of the Nova Scotia unions and said he believes the contracts can be made final quickly. He said that if the Newfoundland unions use the Nova Scotia site agreements reached so far as a starting point, final agreement may be reached there soon.

Technip, a French firm, was awarded the prime contract for a 300,000-barrel-a-day refinery at Come-By-Chance, a half mile from the first one which cost \$200 million to build.

Projected costs of the two

new refineries have skyrocketed to more than \$800 million from \$550 million originally.

After that is done, Shaheen said, two other important agreements must be concluded.

"One is a very strong productivity pledge, a statement that the union leadership will use its best efforts... to bring about proper productivity."

No. 2, we must have the right clearly spelled out to bring into Nova Scotia as many artisans and craftsmen as they are short at the beginning.

"In other words, if we need 100 pipeliners and they've got only 60 we must have the right to go outside Nova Scotia and bring in the missing 40 pipeliners."

Shaheen said he wants to avoid the job being "stretched out" because of a skilled labor shortage.

But Shaheen said the contractor will try to fill the shortage first by searching the other nine provinces for skilled labor.

If they can find them there, beautiful. We want them to be employed in Canada and from Canada."

But if they can't be found in Canada, Shaheen said he wants the right to bring in craftsmen from other countries for a temporary period with the approval of Ottawa.

Shaheen said about 10 per cent of the union membership is being difficult.

But that 10 per cent upsets the entire schedule. A year of good weather already has been lost in Nova Scotia due to delays, he added.

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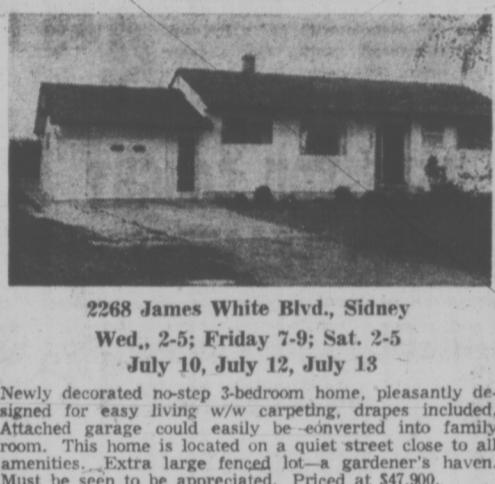
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Eric Molson, president of Molson Brewery Ontario Ltd., said discussions between the companies should be completed soon.

He declined to comment on the possible terms but other industry sources set the price at \$22 million.

Formosa, Ontario's second smallest brewer, operated as an independent Canadian brewery for 98 years until it was acquired by Carling Breweries Ltd. in 1967 and then resold to Benson in 1970.

George McCarroll, general manager of the plant, said the decision to increase production was made in response to growing demand for the fibre.

"Estimates show that there will be a shortage of over 100 million pounds of the fibre next year," he said.

The expansion is one of a series planned for Edmonton in the near future, McCarroll said. Celanese had considered closing the plant in 1974 but a dramatic change in world markets reversed the decision he added.

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Light 'Sexes' the Herring

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia herring industry has discovered sex.

Until recently, only the herring knew for sure whether their fellow fish were Mr. or Mrs. The invention of the herring sex sorter has changed all that, and at several B.C. plants they're divided according to sex as soon as they're dumped off the boats.

More 'light' can be passed through the body of sexually mature female herring than a sexually mature male, and that little-known fact is the key to a sophisticated piece of equipment developed at B.C. Research by engineer Roy Cuthbert.

The sorting machine passes a beam of light through each herring, and a sensor on the other side of the fish controls an exit chute, sending males

and females to different conveyor belts.

The sorter handles 600 herring a minute or 4½ tons an hour.

Cuthbert's invention is built by Techwest Enterprises Ltd., a majority-owned subsidiary of B.C. Research, which has applied for patents in several countries. Fully installed, the equipment sells for \$20,000.

DEMAND FOR EGGS

Herring fishing has become a revitalized industry in B.C. with increased demand from Japan for herring roe, considered a delicacy there. To facilitate the extraction of roe from female herring, the fish must be treated in a brine solution.

The brine treatment firms the herring so that the delicate egg mass can be removed without damage, but it also causes a deterioration in the herring flesh, which must then be ground up for use as poultry or animal feed.

The sex sorter saves the males from the harmful brine process and they can be mar-

ked more profitably as fillets, which are more popular in Europe than in North America.

Seven sex sorters are already in use at B.C. packing plants and studies are under way to discover whether the machines can be used with the capelin catch in the Atlantic.

B.C. producers receive about \$2 a pound for the roe, which wholesales in Japan for \$4 a pound and retails for \$6.

Don Petrie, manager of technical planning and control at B.C. Packers in Steveston, says so far the company has no firm market for the fillets taken from the male herring.

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CP Air Marks 25 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air marked its 25th anniversary as an international airline Wednesday.

Twenty-five years ago, the Vancouver-based airline launched a 36-seat, 210-mile-an-hour Canadair four on the route to Honolulu, Fiji and Australia. The plane was landed at Auckland, N.Z., which is no longer served by CP Air.

The journey, with the late Grant McConachie, then CP Air president, aboard and press baron Roy Thomson, now Lord Thomson, among the guests, required fueling stops at San Francisco and Canton Island.

The flying time in 1949 was nearly 38 hours. Today's jets complete the Vancouver-Sydney trip in 16 hours, 30 minutes.

Packaging Adjustments

TORONTO (CP) — A shortage of materials will force the packaging industry to make considerable adjustments this year, says the chairman of the packaging Association of Canada.

John Follows said the shortages already have led to the discontinuance of some "unprofitable packaging lines and to a search for substitutes."

"Material shortages are going to be with us for some time yet," he said. "Prices will eventually level off but they will never drop back to the levels we have been used to."

New labelling regulations imposed by the federal Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, requiring detailed disclosure on labels of container contents, are proving costly, he said.

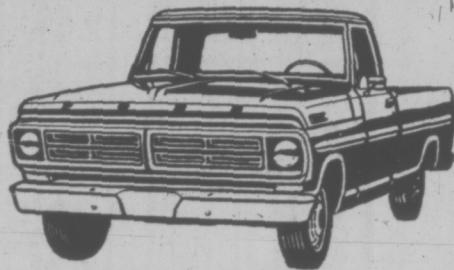
Between 200,000 and 225,000 labels are said to be involved in the "substantial" changes adding to packaging costs.

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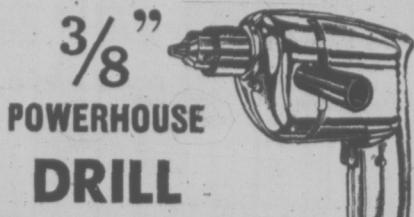
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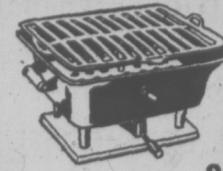
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½" x 50 ft. length Nylon reinforced garden
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fortrel polyester/cotton outer shell
with print flannel lining.
Regular 21.95.

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Rivers Have Rights?

TORONTO (CP) — A concept of giving legal rights to non-human nature, such as rivers and forests, has been introduced in environmental circles, says Prof. John Livingston of York University.

The purpose is to explore whether the idea of legal rights for nature might be useful as a means of environmental protection. Livingston says in an article in the Southern California Law Review.

Livingston said the subject of legal rights for nature has not been discussed much because "the question itself has been unthinkable."

"This derives from the largely unchallenged belief that man has absolute power and authority over the non-human and that . . . the immortality of the human species has the ultimate priority."

Farm Income Too Low—Whelan

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan continued his campaign for higher food prices Wednesday, hours after Statistics Canada reported rising food costs had helped push the consumer price index to its highest annual rate in 23 years.

Mr. Whelan told an Ontario Agricultural College audience at the University of Guelph that farm incomes, which

rose sharply last year, "are not high enough."

"Some people say the trend has already gone too far, and that food prices are too high. I say nonsense."

The trend "needs to continue" because developers can still offer a farmer up to four times as much for his land as he can make from his produce.

The agriculture minister,

who has defended steadily rising farm incomes and food prices since his appointment in November, 1972, is given credit for helping Liberals regain much of their southern Ontario electoral support during Monday's general election.

In Guelph, at ceremonies marking the agricultural college's centenary, Mr. Whelan said farm incomes must continue to rise "to the point

where farmers can afford to pay top-notch wages so they can hire the top-notch people who need to produce and harvest our food."

"Surely farm workers are just as important as the people who slap doors on a car in an auto-assembly plant."

"And if that's the case, then farmers should have an income that will enable them to pay the kind of wage earned by automobile assemblers."

Russian-Made Jet Crashes On Training Run in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — A Soviet-made TU154 jet transport of the Egyptian national airline exploded on a training flight over Cairo Wednesday night and crashed in flames, killing all six persons aboard.

Airport officials said the dead were two Egyptians and four Russian crewmembers.

Cairo airport employees

who saw the crash said the Egypt Air plane, capable of carrying about 150 persons, exploded while circling over the northern part of the city.

It crashed in flames near the airport apron next to the Egyptian military academy and Almaza military airfield, they said.

The TU154 was one of eight new Soviet jets recently bought by Egypt. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

The TU154 is a medium-to-long range transport equipped with three turbofan engines, one on each side of the rear fuselage and one inside the extreme rear of fuselage.

Consumers Ask Transport To Look at Air Fare Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) has asked the Canadian transport commission to hold its first public hearing into an application for an air passenger fare increase.

The CAC said Wednesday it

wants a hearing on rate in-

crease applications filed with the commission by Air Canada, CP Air, Eastern Provincial Airlines, Pacific Western Airlines, Quebecair and Transair. The increases would take effect July 21 unless the commission objected and asked for changes or postponed approval.

Air Canada and CP Air

have asked for a domestic

fare increase of 9.5 per cent

while the regional airlines

have generally requested simi-

lar increases for competitive

routes in southern Canada.

It would be the second domestic

increase for most of these air-

lines this year.

Airline ticket prices went up

an average of 10.5 per cent in

February for such air carriers

as Air Canada, CP Air,

Quebecair, Nordair, Transair

and Pacific Western Airlines.

an increase."

A transport commission spokesman said the CAC application is the first under a section of the National Transportation Act permitting groups to seek leave to appeal transportation rates. If the commission grants the request, a public hearing can be held.

Thank
You!

I would like to thank all those who supported me at the Polls in the Victoria-Oak Bay Riding, and particularly those many people who worked so hard on my behalf during the campaign.

FRANCES ELFORD

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with
appearance
blemishes



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CREDIT PLAN
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Behold Secretariat —This Stud No Dud

In case you're interested, everything's just fine with Secretariat, thank you. If the four-year-old son of Bold Ruler—Somethingroyal, by Princequillo, never had it so good, he's even better now that he once was.

So Secretariat is simply a horse, if a mighty famous one, but now he's got it made in other endeavours, which wasn't exactly the case about six months ago.

Secretariat, it may be recalled, was the three-year-old champion of everything in racing in 1973, won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont — by something like 31 lengths, believe it — and because of this remarkable talent, was syndicated for \$6,080,000 and retired to stud. The potential could not be ignored.

But suddenly, and without warning, Superhorse seemingly had a problem. His manhood was questioned, and even if some of the stories saying he was sterile were completely without foundation, the purity (or lack of it) of his sperm was soon headline material, and a radical change from the normal sports yarn, too.

With the gossip-millers at work, my how the tongues did wag, and Secretariat, with little chance to defend himself, took a terrific beating from the media, something he had never taken before.

In-Foil Minimum Surpassed

"Semen, Third Class," was one of the headlines of the day, because of the fact that Secretariat, and also his stablemate, Riva Ridge, had been tested and found to have immature sperm. Immediately, both were suspect for the job at hand.

Poor Secretariat. Here he was, lord of all he surveyed, and things suddenly were very different. For the first few years of his young life, he was knocked on the head if he dared to even look at a filly. Now he was being told to quit the play acting and get down to business.

There were 32 shares to be accounted for and, at \$190,000 each, time was a wastin'. Little wonder this young stud was bewildered.

Well, obviously, Secretariat got the message. He not only found that life on the farm was infinitely more enjoyable than being asked to run around a race track every second week; and the company he was keeping was sociable too.

Because now the word was official.

"Enough mares have been examined in foal to Secretariat and Riva Ridge to assure syndication of both horses."

This should have put many people at ease, because in the original controversy concerning the manliness of the equines in question, it was decided that the syndication would take effect only if the horses surpassed the 60 per cent in-foal minimum. Now apparently this has been accomplished.

At My Place? . . . Where Else?

So, it wasn't a disaster at Clairborne Farms in Kentucky, after all. It was just a premature concern, blown out of all proportion because of the large amount of money involved. Secretariat's syndication was the highest price ever paid and Riva Ridge wasn't far behind at \$5,120,000. Nijinsky is the only other stud in that class, going for \$5,440,000, second high.

And all that probably was really needed initially was for the media and horsemen to get off Secretariat's back and let him get to work. That's the only way anyone would know if he could end up by being as great a sire as he was a racehorse or, failing that, a stud at stud.

Of course, the final answer won't be known until sometime in 1977. That's when his first two-year-olds will get to run.

Meanwhile, why shouldn't he have his reward, and be enjoining life? He's earned it. Besides, his date book is full, and he only has to perform from February to June of each year. He doesn't even have to leave his own pasture (at my place?) because invariably his new-found friends are vanned in. And if he's still in the limelight when at work, what does that matter? His always was a spectator sport, wasn't it?

Best of all, though, he's outlived the story that was going the rounds. No longer can he be referred to as:

Theoretician.

As if it ever bothered him. Hoo, there boy.

Better Than Bite By Rat in Rough

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S (CP) — South Africa's Gary Player lost a battle with the "monster" and finished with a two-under-par 69 Wednesday to share the first-round lead in the British Open golf championship with an unheralded British pro, whose previous claim to fame was that he was once nipped by a rat in the rough.

John Morgan, 30, a clean-cut Southampton pro of six years, put together three birdies in a row in a misty rain and posted his score early.

The reigning Masters champion drilled his shots through

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S (CP) — Gary Player, playing "the best I am capable of playing," shot a three-under-par 68 today and took the early second-round lead in the British open golf championship with 167.

winds that swirled around the old Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course and came to the 17th hole four-under-par.

Then the course reached up and grabbed him. He took a double bogey six after two ventures into the knee-high rough and had to sink a curling fivefoot putt after blasting from a bunker on the final hole to tie.

"I thought I was going to shoot a 66," Player said. "That 17th hole is a monster."

Johnny Miller, the leading money winner on the U.S. tour, and defending champion Tom Weiskopf fired 72s, and the 5-1 tournament favorite, Jack Nicklaus, struggled to a 74.

"Who is Morgan?" Nicklaus asked when he was escorted to the interview room.

Miller looked at the scoreboard and remarked, "Morgan? Never heard of him. He must have been chipping in on every hole."

John Morgan
Gary Player
Danny Edwards
Bob Charles
Hubert Green
John O'Leary
Peter Oosterhuis
Johnny Miller
David Childs
Liam Ivan Lu
Tom Weiskopf
Neil Coles
Alan Tapie
Derek Oliver
Jimmy Martin
Derek Small
John H. Lunn
Sam Crenshaw
Tony Jacklin
Ron Cerrudo
Ron Barnes
Bernard Hunt
Angel Gallardo
Peter Dawson
Norman Wood

Novelty Night Unexpected Hit

By The Associated Press

It was novelty night in the world of professional football and the gimmick was a bigger hit than the organizers of the World Football League had expected.

At four of five sites for the first football games in the new professional football league, crowds were bigger than originally anticipated—although at no site did the demand exceed the supply of tickets.

The WFL gets a sterner test tonight during the telecast of the game between New York

Stars and Jacksonville Sharks which will provide the armchair fans a chance to judge the merits or demerits of the infant league.

(The game is scheduled to be televised in the Victoria area on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.)

In the first night of WFL activity Wednesday, Chicago Fire defeated Houston Texans 17-0, Florida Blazers edged Honolulu Hawaiians 8-7, Philadelphia Bell trounced Portland Storm 33-8, Memphis Southmen beat Detroit Wheels 34-15 and Birmingham Americans beat Southern California Sun 11-7.

CHIEFS COMPLETE DEAL

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Kamloops Chiefs of the Western Canada Hockey League have announced completion of a deal that began last season when they sent Murray Beck to New Westminster Bruins.

Wednesday the Chiefs received in return rights to 15-year-old Errol Raus of Quesnel, most valuable player in the Kamloops International bantam hockey tournament.

Chiefs also announced they have traded Murray's brother, Barry Beck, who played with Langley Lions in the B.C. Junior League, to New Westminster for defenceman Barry Melrose, 18, most valuable player in the Saskatchewan Junior League. Gary Plamondon of Quesnel and Don Clark of Burnaby.

Braley Gains Twice

RICHMOND — Scott Braley of Oak Bay found success in two divisions while Vince MacDonald and Colin Ayres, a pair of entries from Victoria Racquet Club, were alive in one division at the Greater Vancouver Open junior tennis championships.

Two of Braley's three victories Wednesday came at the expense of Kirk Herrington of the Western Indoor Club. Braley won 6-3, 6-0 in quarterfinals of the 18 and under division, then beat Herrington 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the 16s of the under-16 category.

MacDonald reached the under-14 semi-finals by downing Vancouver's Robert Savage 4-6, 6-3, but bowed out of the under-16 division when he was beaten 6-3, 6-1 by Mike Lejoie of Vancouver.

Ayres remained incontrant in the under-12 division by defeating Gordon Bell of Vancouver 6-2, 6-3.

Meanwhile, why shouldn't he have his reward, and be enjoining life? He's earned it. Besides, his date book is full, and he only has to perform from February to June of each year. He doesn't even have to leave his own pasture (at my place?) because invariably his new-found friends are vanned in. And if he's still in the limelight when at work, what does that matter? His always was a spectator sport, wasn't it?

Best of all, though, he's outlived the story that was going the rounds. No longer can he be referred to as:

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TRAFFIC IS HEAVY in front of New Westminster goal as Victoria's Mike Beaulac avoids stick-waving defenders Jim Giles (21) and Greg Stevens (15) for close-in scoring at

tempt. Big Joe Comeau blocked this shot and 29 others to help Salmonbellies chalk up 15-11 decision over Shamrocks at Memorial Arena. (John McKay photo.)

Lacklustre Effort Greets Jack Bionda

By MAX LOW

Times Staff

The great Jack Bionda came back to Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

He sat with 18-year-old daughter Cathy and watched two of his former clubs do battle.

He said differently, but Bionda, considered one of the greatest lacrosse players of all time, couldn't have been very impressed with the glimpse of what the Western Lacrosse Association has to offer today.

He saw league-leading New Westminster Salmonbellies beat Victoria Shamrocks 15-11 in a lacklustre, topsy-turvy game.

Bionda came from Ontario to Nanaimo Timbersmen, then had three years with the Shamrocks and ended his playing days in the west with the Salmonbellies in 1966.

Right now, he's general manager of Philadelphia Wings, one of the entries in the new pro National Lacrosse League. He came West for last weekend's annual old-timers' game on the Mainland and he and his daughter have been enjoying a week "takin' leasies."

Fifth-seeded Davies and Wendy Barlow downed fourth-seeded Slinn and Nina Bland 6-1, 7-5 in one mixed doubles quarter-final while second-seeded Roger Skillings and Brenda Cameron downed unranked Jim Hassard and Kathy Metcalfe 6-1, 6-4 to also reach the semis.

Third-seeded Sally Hermon downed unranked Sandra Moss 6-2, 7-5 in a women's singles tussle.

In men's doubles action, Miller and Cummings, seeded fourth, topped fifth-seeded Dave Jooby and Trevor Jones 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 while Taylor and Ray Aldeguer, seeded third, ousted sixth-ranked Perks and Bob Hutton, 6-0, 6-3.

Miller and Weiskopf were in a four-way tie at 72 with David Chillas, a 20-year-old fledgling pro from Scotland, and Liang Luan Lu of Taiwan.

Three players were tied at 71—Hubert Green, the second leading money winner on the U.S. tour, Britain's lanky Peter Oosterhuis, who came close to winning the 1973 Masters, and Irishman John O'Leary.

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"Who is Morgan?" Nicklaus asked when he was escorted to the interview room.

Miller looked at the scoreboard and remarked, "Morgan? Never heard of him. He must have been chipping in on every hole."

This seemed by far the Shamrocks' best chance of repeating their early-season win over the Salmonbellies.

They looked as though they might do it when captain Ivan Thompson scored the first goal of the game for the Rocks. But Thompson failed to live up to Bionda's billing as "the best there is today" and did little of note for the rest of the game.

Almost certainly, there are. But neither Bionda nor the other 1,502 fans saw those "guys" at their best.

He saw two clubs whose stars were worn out after a grueling series of matches in Australia, where the world field lacrosse championships ended last Sunday. And he saw two clubs whose other players looked worn out from staying home.

The trouble is, Bionda, now 40 and looking more like a very fit 33-year-old, picked a bad time to watch a WLA game. He saw two clubs whose stars were worn out after a grueling series of matches in Australia, where the world field lacrosse championships ended last Sunday. And he saw two clubs whose other players looked worn out from staying home.

Zip and enthusiasm were missing throughout. New Westminster, beaten only once all season, came without Wayne Goss, Ken Winzski and Steve d'Easum, all of whom made the Aussie trip.

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Surrey Climbs

LANGLEY — Surrey Salmonbellies climbed out of a tie for last place in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League Thursday by drubbing Coquitlam J-Hawks 16-7 before 810 fans.

Al Benson collected three goals and a pair of assists to

set the scoring pace for the Salmonbellies, moved within two points of third-place Richmond and left the J-Hawks alone in the league cellar.

Next game: Saturday — VICTORIA at Richmond.

Score by periods: New West. Victoria

10 11 18

Shots stopped by: Comeau (NW) 10 13 40

Grove (V) 12 14 30

Score by periods: NW 4 2 9-15

Victoria 1 7 3-11

Shark coach Bud Asher rates as tops in the new league.

What the fans saw Wednesday ranged from aerial displays by Philadelphia's King Corcoran and Chicago's Virgil Carter, who each threw two touchdown passes, to low-scoring efforts by Birmingham and Florida, whose efforts belied the WFL promise of "more wide-open football."

Even in rolling up its big margin, Philadelphia, said some observers, appeared well below the standard of the established National Football League and not even as good

as the old American Football League in its first season.

The Blazers suffered a loss off the playing field Wednesday when they released linebacker Bill Bergey from his WFL commitment, allowing him to be traded from the NFL Cincinnati Bengals to Philadelphia Eagles.

"Bill had not received his July 1 bonus payment from the WFL and Orlando was willing to release his contract with Bergey," said Bengals coach Paul Brown, who added the release enabled Bergey to be traded with no strings attached.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Mighty Mike Mere Mortal

<p

Cowichan Courts Ignored Despite Perfect Setting

Globe-trotting Italian-American Gino Volgarino has come to rest at Cowichan Bay.

And there, on the grass courts of the picturesque South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, Gino has developed quite a penchant for tennis.

You'll see him there most days, cutting the lawns or moving the sprinklers around, his familiar hat pulled down to meet his grey beard. And if you're alone and you'd like someone to hit the ball with, Gino will pop into his caretaker's suite for a racquet. He's only too happy to oblige.

Tennis and caretaking are both new to Gino, who spent a couple of years in Europe and more recently another couple in Mexico before he drifted through the Cowichan Valley to visit friends, liked it and stayed.

Born in the United States of Italian parents, Gino had never played tennis before this summer. He played handball and squash, though, and now thinks tennis is "a great game."

What Gino (and quite a few other people) can't understand, however, is why tennis is booming everywhere but the Cowichan Valley.

Here, in the peace of the countryside nestling close to the sea, are the only grass courts on Vancouver Island. With the high cost of upkeep, the grass courts are dying all over the world. There are very few left in the Pacific Northwest. Yet here are seven of them, plus two hard courts. Granted, one or two are a little bumpy, but the main ones are in fine shape.

Membership fees are a very reasonable \$65 for a family or \$45 for a single person. And there is a special out-of-town membership for those who feel like making the trip over the Malahat. It's \$20.

But despite all the courts and the lovely clubhouse, South Cowichan LTC has around 40 to 45 members. Jeff Hunter, the club's guiding light for the last 16 years, admits they could carry about 200 members.

When Oak Bay clubmate Brian Butler and I called in for a game midway through a glorious sunny Saturday afternoon, there were two tots in

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low



—Max Low photo

LOOKING A LOT LIKE late author Ernest Hemingway, colorful caretaker Gino Volgarino relaxes in shade after hard game of tennis.

bare feet playing singles. Eight courts were empty. Finally, burly Lynn Holmes (he's an out-of-town member living in Victoria) showed up and with Gino we got a game of doubles. But where was everyone else?

And how and why does this unusual club keep going? There are a couple of secrets.

Opened way back in 1888—less than 10 years after Wimbledon opened—the

South Cowichan club is one of the oldest in the world. The land was given to the club by a leading local family for use "only as long as lawn tennis is played on it." This precludes selling the land or changing the grass to hard courts.

And the club gets some support from a band of concerned Americans to help keep it going. Some time ago, when it was threatened with

"We've had promises but nothing has been done," says Hunter. "We just wait for the magnificent runaround."

And the ball bounces back to Gino, who isn't saying much but admits he isn't looking forward to the Cowichan Valley monsoons.

"Well, after all," he points out with a wry grin, "they had to send in a boat to rescue the last caretakers."

Shorter Lineups At Skiing Lifts

COURTENAY — Skiers at Forbidden Plateau this winter should be able to pack a few more runs into a day as a result of shorter lineups at the lifts.

Area manager Wolf Clark announced Wednesday night that a second chair lift will be installed this year with completion of construction expected around December.

The new lift, with a length of 2,870 feet and a vertical rise of slightly over 500 feet, will serve an intermediate area below the lookout and has a capacity of 1,200 skiers per hour.

In addition, the existing chair lift will be boosted to the capacity of shorter lineups at the lifts.

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Kickers Batter Lions, Bombers

Times News Services

Kickers put the boot to British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday night to give Eastern Conference clubs a whopping edge over Western Conference rivals in the Canadian Football League pre-season schedule.

Gerry Organ, last year's EFC scoring champion, booted five field goals, the last one coming with four seconds remaining to give Ottawa

Rough Riders a 28-27 decision over the Lions in a thriller at Ottawa.

Zenon Andrusyshyn was at his best in Toronto's CNE Stadium, sending the Bombers down to a 27-17 defeat and leaving the East with five victories and a tie in six interlocking exhibition contests.

Andrusyshyn booted 15 points for the Argos, including a club record 51-yard field goal—one of four field goals he kicked in the game.

The Big Z, as he's called by his cohorts, also added a single and converted Toronto touchdowns by Bobby Taylor and Ed Shuttleworth.

His other three-point efforts were from 22, 36 and 37 yards, but the evening's work didn't particularly impress the Oakville, Ont., native who learned his football talents on a track scholarship at UCLA.

John Bledsoe and Jeff Kolling scored touchdowns for the Blue Bombers, Walt McKee converting both and adding a field goal.

Rick Cassata tossed touchdown passes to Hugh Oldham and Terry Wellesley. Organ converted one of the major scores in addition to cranking out successful field goal tries from the 33, 18, 22, 44 and 23.

Brock Aynsley, on a pass from quarterback Don Moorehead, and running backs Monroe Eley and Lou Harris scored touchdowns for the Lions while kicker Ivan MacMillan, who converted only one of the touchdowns, added two field goals and a single off a wide field goal attempt.

Slade Willis scored the other B.C. point.

Appealing No-Hitter

Terry Karpuk discovered Wednesday what "honest" support means.

Karpuk was sailing along with a no-hitter in Wednesday's Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park when Al Moir led off the sixth inning with an apparent single.

It was a touch-and-go ruling and Farmers' first hit off Karpuk, the Greaves Movers pitcher.

Greave's left field immediately appealed the "hit" ruling to the scorer because he felt he erred on the play. The scorekeeper changed the hit to an error and Karpuk wound up with a no-hitter and a 6-0 victory over Farmers.

B.C. TRIO STARS

ATHENS — Three B.C. athletes posted top performances during the opening session of an international track and field meet here Wednesday.

Debbie Brill of Nanaimo cleared five feet, 10 inches to win the women's high jump.

Phil Olson of Nanaimo placed second in the javelin with a toss of 243 feet, 7 1/2 inches and Thelma Wright of Vancouver was runner-up in the women's 1,500 meters event with a time of four minutes, 18.5 seconds.

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Both Russia, U.S. Want Defence Chiefs to Meet

WASHINGTON (WP) — The possibility of an unprecedented meeting between U.S. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger and Soviet Defence Minister Marshall Andrei Grechko, is under discussion within the Pentagon.

Government sources stress that neither country has actually extended an official invitation to have the two top defence officials meet.

But reliable reports from Moscow during a recent U.S.-Soviet summit meeting indicate that some Soviet of-

ficials have privately expressed interest in a visit from Schlesinger. And in the Pentagon, it is known that the prospects for such a visit are also viewed with considerable interest.

Defence department sources

confirm that the potential

pros and cons of such a meet-

ing are now being weighed in-

formally by Schlesinger's ad-

visers, and that earlier plans

for a meeting once laid by

former defence secretary

Melvin Laird are being kept

up to date.

If a Schlesinger-Grechko meeting is arranged, it is expected to come only after one or two meetings between senior U.S. and Russian military commanders are held as a means to get the process of high level military contacts moving between the two superpowers.

This could involve meetings, for example, between the rival fleet commanders in the Mediterranean, or army commanders in Europe. Authoritative sources say arrangements for at least one such meeting are already being discussed between the two countries.

The revived interest in a meeting of the two top defence officials stems from the still-deadlocked U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reach new agreements on limiting offensive nuclear weapons. Both Schlesinger and Grechko have strong views of what would constitute an acceptable new arms deal for their respective countries, and both have become sharply identified with the most cautious, military-oriented view.

Williams In Europe

Resources Minister Bob Williams is in Europe this week on government business but details of the trip are not available.

A spokesman for the department said simply "It's to do with CanCel (Canadian Cellulose Company purchased by the government last spring) basically but the details I don't know."

Williams left last weekend and is expected back before July 22 and the spokesman said he did not know exactly where Williams is in Europe.

CanCel president Ronald M. Gross could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

After the Moscow summit meeting, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev suggested, without elaboration, that the rather limited new agreements in other areas of arms control could have been broader. And Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggested that it was the military on both sides that needed to be convinced of the merits of restraint in the development and deployment of still more atomic weapons.

Schlesinger, who does take a tougher line than Kissinger when it comes to some arms control proposals, has rejected the idea that the military in this country stood in the way of any specific new agreements that might otherwise have been reached at Moscow.

Officials have said that the Russian proposals on limiting new missile deployments at Moscow were so generally uncompromising that they did not even get down to the levels at which Kissinger and Schlesinger disagree.

The interest at the Pentagon in a meeting with Grechko centres on the possibility that both defence chiefs might be able to ease mutual fears or at least clarify further how they view their respective national security requirements, especially on the critical and highly complex subject of multiple warhead missiles.



S. Korean Reds to Die

SEOUL (UPI) — A special military court today sentenced seven left-wing politicians to death and eight others to life in prison on charges of plotting to overthrow the government and set up a communist regime in South Korea.

A military spokesman said the court also handed down 20-year terms for each of six other persons in connection with the case.

The sentences imposed were those requested by the prosecution.

The defendants were among 55 persons, many of them students and two of them Japanese, who had been arrested and indicted on charges of allegedly seeking a violent uprising against the government in April.

The accused belonged to the

now-defunct Peoples Revolutionary Party and other leftist organizations. Many of them served prison terms for communist activities early in the 1960s.

The court said in convicting the group that the defendants had links with radical student leaders who recently formed an underground body called

the National Democratic Youth Student League.

The military prosecution has also sought death sentences or jail terms of 15 years to life for 32 of the remaining 34 defendants, including Kim Young-il, a poet better known by his pen name of Kim Chi-ha, whom the prosecution wants executed.

Hong Kong Branch Open

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Bank of Montreal opened the First Canadian Financial Corp., a Hong Kong-based company engaged in wholesale financial activities.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of the bank, the Financial Corp. will engage in trade financing, money market operations, letters of credit, medi-

um and short-term loans and other foreign exchange dealings.

J. D. Van Oenen, the bank's general manager, international banking, said the opening of the corporation reflects the Bank of Montreal's desire "to play a greater role in the growing international activities in Hong Kong."

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SUPERVISORS' UNION STATUS RULING NEAR

TRAIL (CP) — Two days of hearings into the status of 160 first-line supervisors at Cominco Ltd. began here Wednesday.

The British Columbia Labor Relations Board will rule on whether employees who are basically shift bosses are members of the steelworkers union.

The first-line supervisors' status has been controversial because of the steelworkers

strike against Cominco operations in British Columbia which enters its 11th day today.

People crossing the Trail picket lines have been placed on a union scab list at Cominco's main gate.

In an interim ruling in late June, the board decided that supervisors were out of the union in Trail. At Cominco's Kimberley operation, they are members of the union.

BOISSEVAIN, Man. (CP) — A promoter of the Canadian Turtle Derby scheduled to be held in this southern Manitoba town next month says new provincial government regulations may make it hard to find competitors.

Miles Phillips said two biologists from the provincial department of natural resources recently handed the derby committee a list of rules for "conduct of contests involving indigenous amphibians and reptiles".

Phillips, who is editor of the

Red Tape Turtle Derby Finish Line?

the prairies

weekly Boissevain Record, said Wednesday that most of the rules present no difficulty and are already in fact followed by the derby committee.

However, one rule says turtles must not be captured before June 30 or earlier than two weeks before the event. This year's event is set for

Aug. 17 and Phillips said the turtles will be deep in marshes and lakes by early August.

The Western Painted Turtles that abound in the Boissevain area and which are classed as reptiles usually are collected in July when they come out of the lakes and swamps to lay their eggs.

Phillips said the derby, launched in 1972, could be held next year in July, but this year's advertising has already been distributed and it would be impossible to change the date now.

In the race, the turtles start in the middle of a 50-foot-diameter circle. The first turtle to crawl to the circle's edge is declared the winner.

About 3,000 spectators attended Boissevain's first turtle derby and last year's race drew a crowd of about 10,000. The race uses an electric

starting gate to release all the turtles simultaneously.

Phillips said the government biologists suggested scuba divers or minnow traps be used to catch turtles in August.

The lakes are too muddy for scuba diving but the committee may give the minnow traps idea a try, he said.

Another provincial regulation directs that the turtles be released after the race as near as possible to the spot where they were captured.

b.c. briefs

200 Mainland Janitors Go on the Sick List

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 janitors at four locations including the Vancouver International Airport, booked off sick Wednesday in a contract dispute. Bob Berger, president of Service Employees International Local 244, said the move had not been sanctioned by the union, and he was ordering the men to return to work.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Decision is expected next week on whether to halt or regulate a lakeside motel development on Shuswap Lake. Judge George Lamperson's decision was expected early next week after a three-day hearing into a request to halt or regulate the development ended Wednesday in provincial court. Residents are concerned about the possibility of sewage leaking into the lake from which many of them get their drinking water.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Uncle Ben brewery swung back into full production Wednesday after workers agreed to end a two-day work stoppage. The company's reluctance to appoint a union member to the position of filler man had been protested by members of the International Brewery Workers Union. Local president Maurice Leonard, who was fired by the company earlier Wednesday, had been reinstated.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Citizen failed to publish again Wednesday after printers walked off their jobs to attend another study session. A work slowdown and a series of study sessions by the printers also prevented the paper from publishing Monday and Tuesday. A Citizen spokesman said printers are not being paid for time they spend in study sessions after they appear for work.

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has granted \$10,000 to the Grey Cup committee. The committee plans to spend \$28,500 on the Nov. 23 and 24 celebrations. They hope to get another \$10,000 from the provincial government and the rest from local businesses.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the B.C. School Trustees Association will meet in Vancouver Friday to discuss salary negotiations with the province's teachers. Representatives of the B.C. Teachers Federation have been invited to attend.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Glaziers Union has reached a tentative agreement with Construction Labor Relations Association, leaving the Boilermakers as the only group not to have settled with the construction industry which was getting moving again this week after a strike that started over two months ago.

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MAZDA ROTARY

Band of Mercy Strikes Again

LONDON (Reuters)—A group of militant animal lovers today claimed responsibility for an arson attack on a factory in eastern England, saying the owners of the factory were breeding animals for scientific experiments.

The group, calling itself the Band of Mercy, destroyed two trucks belonging to the Carworth Co. near Huntingdon. "We are determined to stop ill-treatment and persecution of animals by humans," said the spokesman, adding that the group is prepared to widen its activities, so far confined, to southeast England.

Last month, the group claimed responsibility for setting fire to a boat used by seal hunters and also said it started a blaze at a pharmaceutical company where experiments on live animals were being carried out.

Franco Leaves His Bed

MADRID (UPI)—Doctors today gave ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco permission to leave his bed for light exercises and said his recovery from an attack of phlebitis had "made good progress."

"The medical team attending his excellency confirms the improvement which began yesterday," a medical bulletin said.

"The local symptoms (of phlebitis) have almost totally disappeared and his general condition is within normal limits. As a consequence, he has been permitted to leave his bed today and do some light exercise."

The 81-year-old chief of state was hospitalized Tuesday with an inflammation of the blood veins in his right leg.

The danger lies in the formation of blood clots that might enter the heart or lungs.

Doctors said Franco watched television Wednesday night, slept well and received his first visitors after breakfast.

His cabinet, meanwhile, met for the first time in the 35 years of the Franco regime without its caudillo (leader), for what officials said was a routine session.

The weekly session, usually held at Franco's El Pardo Palace, was moved to the prime minister's office.

Franco's illness, so far, has not caused the application of a law stipulating that Franco's designated successor and heir to the vacant Spanish throne, Prince Juan Carlos, stands in for him as acting chief of state in the case of serious illness.

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Second Juvenile Ring Smashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two juvenile burglary rings responsible for the theft of more than \$37,000 in property during the past few months have been broken by city police.

Two weeks ago, another youthful gang responsible for 32 house break-ins was uncovered.

"It's really fantastic," said one veteran police officer. "You begin checking on a single break-in and the thing snowballs into a full-scale operation involving scores of people."

In the latest discovery, police have laid charges against six juveniles and six adults as a result of 76 burglaries.

The second gang has been blamed for 12 break-ins. Neither gang operated with

each other, said police.

In both cases, however, as with the gang broken up two weeks ago, juveniles ranging in age from 14 to 16 stole valuables from homes and businesses and the resold them to adults.

A total of 99 charges have been laid against the six juveniles and six adults.

Another 14 persons, all adults, have stolen goods charges pending against them.

The second, smaller operation, involved three 14-year-olds, two 15-year-olds, a 16-year-old and two young adults.

Thirty-two charges of breaking and entering and possession of stolen goods have been laid.

TV Idea Questioned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hospitals committee of the British Columbia Medical Association has questioned a proposal for experimental satellite pictures between remote rural hospitals and large urban hospitals.

Dr. L. B. Janz, committee chairman, and committee members met Wednesday with Dr. Hugh McGuire, who is working with the United

Church of Canada to set up a centre for rural health.

The hospitals committee said in a statement after the meeting that it "maintains an interest in this project," proposed by McGuire, but "seriously questions the practical benefits to be derived from the application of the visual component of the proposed communication system to clinical medicine."



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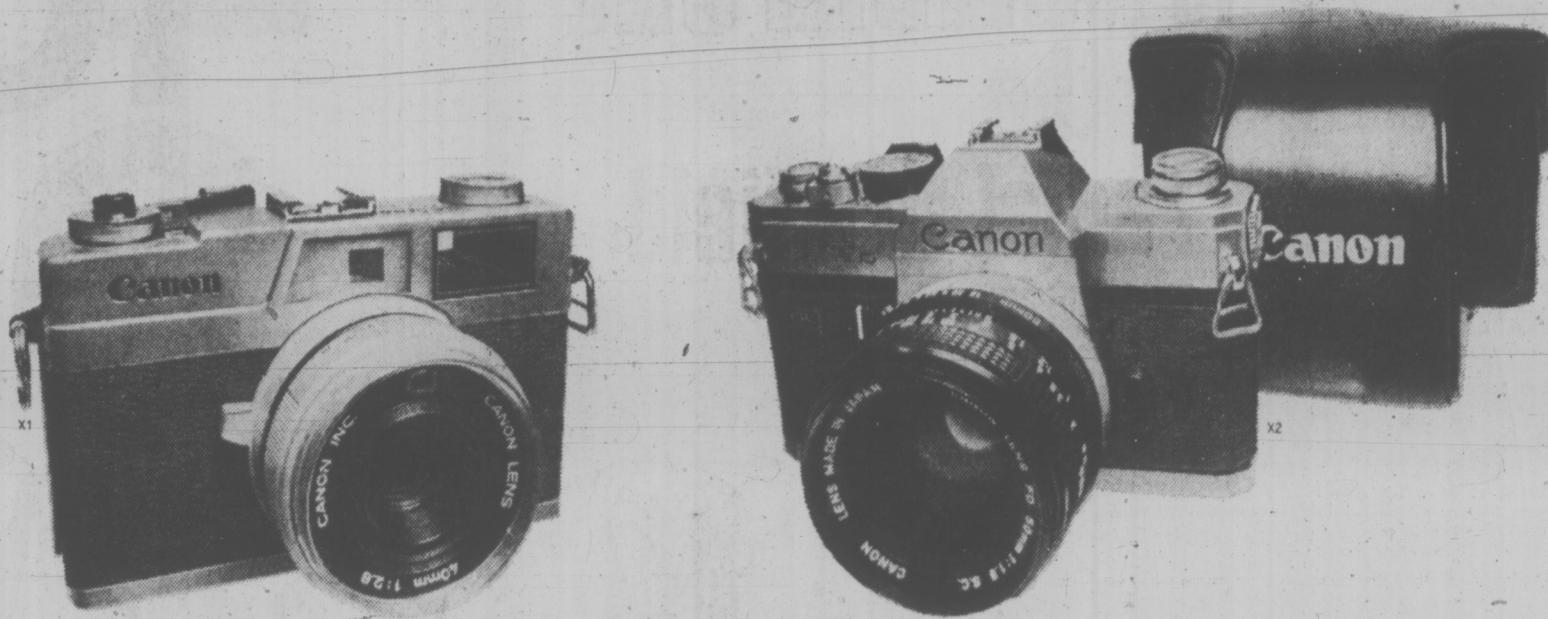
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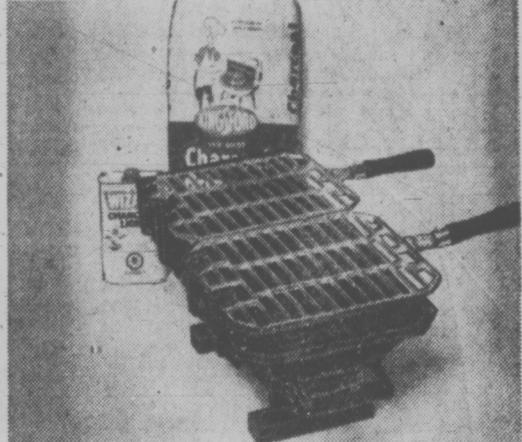
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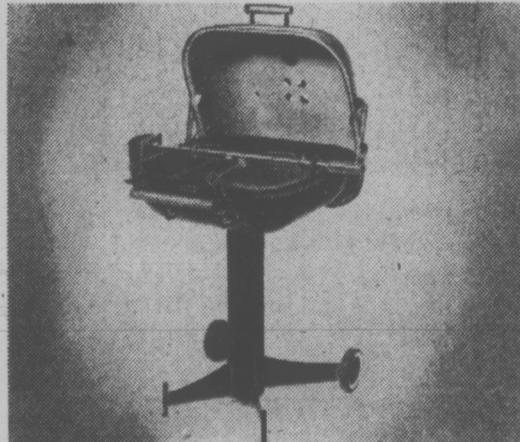
x6 Baycrest 24" Brazier Barbecue This compact cooker includes hood, spit and electric motor. Comes on 1-inch legs. Choose yours in brown or orange.

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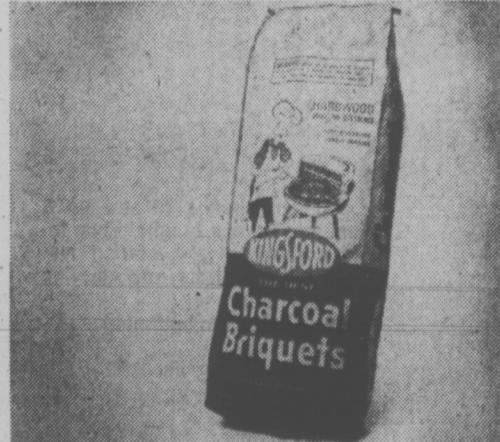
x7 Double Hibachi 10" x 17" with two chrome plated cast iron adjustable grills. Has three-step riser for grill height adjustment. Great for apartment balconies or small cookouts.

5.99



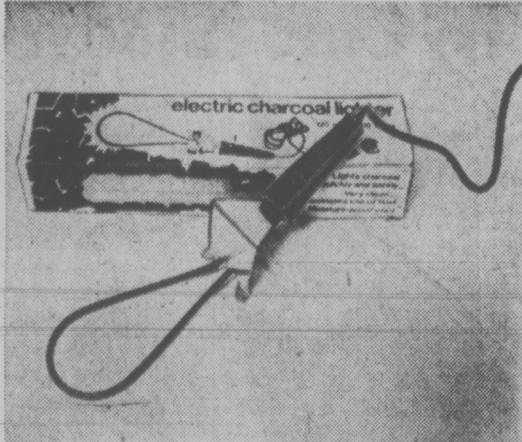
x10 Swinger Barbecue Complete with motor and spit. Comes in black with orange baked enamel finish. Pedestal style base with two wheels. 18" by 18" grill.

79.99



x8 Kingsford Charcoal A must for any barbecue. Be sure that you always have enough on hand. Stock up on 20-lb. bags.

2.19



x8 Electric Barbecue Starter It's the fast and clean way to start your briquettes. 600-watt electric lighter makes fussing with matches a thing of the past.

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**jack
scott**

A Fine Sight in Peking: Could It Happen Here?

The thing that interested me most about the reaction of the Saanich students who spent three weeks in China was their astonishment and delight in the demonstrations of mass participation.

Of all the aspects of communism, good or bad, it remains the most appealing to an idealistic young man or woman who has been brought up in our capitalist society.

The Saanich youngsters reported ecstatically on watching members of the faculty and students working alongside each other in building a new library at Peking University. They saw and were impressed by the wheat harvest where doctors and nurses, business and government leaders, school children and oldsters toiled together with the farmers in the sun to bring in the grain.

Molly Phillips, who led the tour, spoke for all or most of them when she observed: "It's absolutely fantastic how they've mobilized 800 million people and have got them all working with one common purpose."

A critic might respond that the miracle here is merely a bureaucratic exercise in regimentation or a form of conscription and certainly it is a debatable question. But no critic can see that kind of participation without deeply regretting that it has no parallel in our way of life. I have seen it in Cuba in the time of the sugar-cane cutting. I have seen it in Bulgaria when there's an urgent call to harvest the grapes. Then you see long caravans of trucks leaving the cities, most of them filled with young people, singing, united in their dedication. It is a thrilling sight.

I remember the Cuban experience most vividly from my first visit there. Overnight, it seemed, Havana became a ghost town. The universities were closed. So were the government offices and most of the shops. Leaders of the revolution I was trying to interview were suddenly not available.

Each night from my hotel window I watched the convoys of trucks making a mass exodus from the capital, crammed with young people. Finally my guide and interpreter said I'd simply get nowhere with my story unless I went into the sugar cane fields.

★ ★ ★

There, some 30 miles from Havana, I found Fidel Castro, his brother, Raul, Che Guevara and the other heads of government hacking at the cane with machetes, working along with thousands of volunteers, the majority of them young men and women. At night, under the bright Caribbean stars, there were camp fires all through the rolling hills. The exhausted cutters slept by them or sat about in circles singing their revolutionary songs. I had many doubts about which way Castro would go, but those days and nights I spent in the sugar fields influenced me profoundly.

I often think of them now when I talk to young Canadians. It seems to me there's a curious, conflicting mixture of idealism and cynicism in them.

The idealism shows itself in their determination to "do their own thing," as the phrase goes, in their search for a personal freedom. The so-called hippie culture, which I admire in so many ways, is a reflection of this. It is really the pursuit of some meaning in life, of values that will make sense to them, something to believe in and to strive towards. Most often it is an idealism so totally individualistic that it sometimes seems as if they were saying the hell with the world around them.

The cynicism expressed itself in a complete detachment from any kind of organized society. There's no involvement whatever with the state, no sense of commitment.

Time after time I've heard young people talking of our system as a gigantic rip-off in which the only challenge — a challenge to be delayed as long as possible — is to out-smart the next guy.

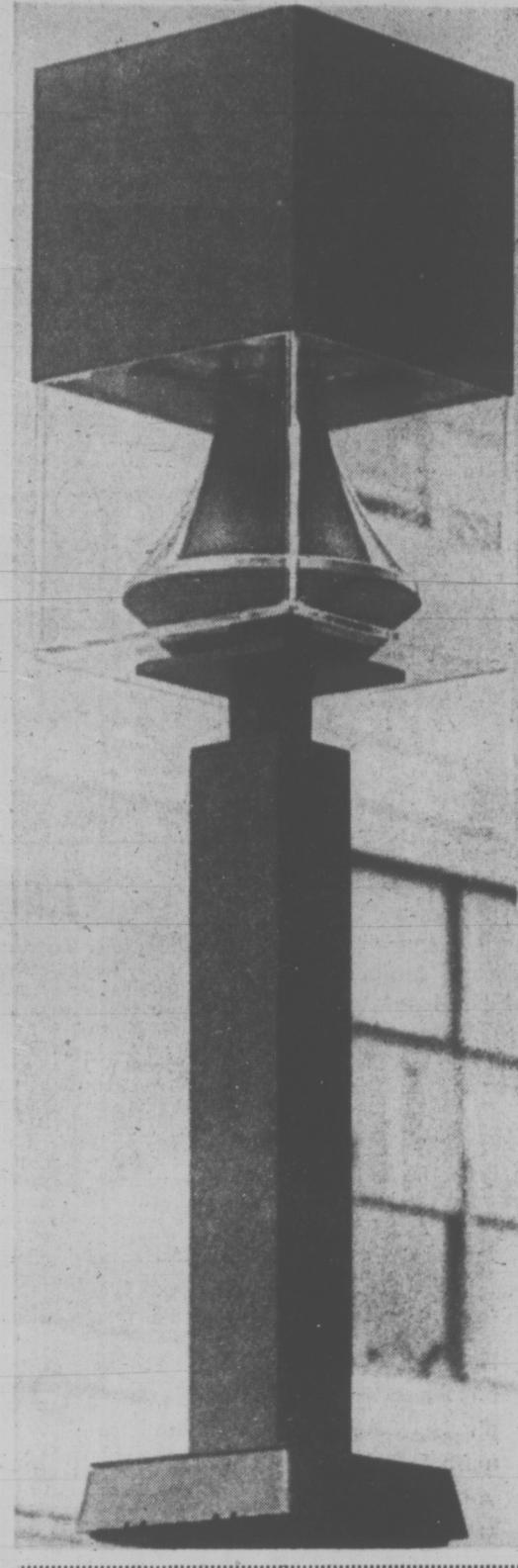
★ ★ ★

Only last week when a hitch-hiker confided to my wife and me that he was living on unemployment insurance and we remonstrated with him he grinned and said, "Everybody has his own racket, right?"

If you talked of that Peking situation in which faculty and students were building a library together you'd get no response whatever. Builders in this society get \$14 an hour. If you talked of any volunteer effort in any national sense you'd get only the answer that, after all, why do it when private ownership is our way of life? That sense of participation, of doing anything at all for society without a tangible reward, simply doesn't exist.

I have wondered, myself, if the youthful vandalism and meaningless destruction that we hear so much about, however inflated it may be, isn't really a form of revolt against the system, if that vitality and energy of youth isn't perhaps re-routed into violence because there is vacuum in harnessing it for the good of society. If young people need and want the experience of a national identity, which is what impressed the Saanich students, then how do we achieve it, I ask myself, in a society that teaches that personal gain is the dominant, individual goal?

The communist way of life can be a fearsome, stifling system, as we know, but youth needs that sense of direction and contribution — that "common purpose," as Molly Phillips put it — and I just don't know how we can achieve it.



Careful, It Might Go Off!

Hmmmm . . . what have we here? A thingummyjig for counting pedestrians? A Whatyoumaycallit for measuring fallout? A UFO?

Puzzled passer-by (right) was no exception Wednesday as city work crew installed various types of modernistic street lights on Government Street, for trial "light-up" tonight.

The demonstration at 10:30 p.m. will allow aldermen and officials to choose which model of street lamp will be used on new Government St. Mall to be constructed next year.

The lights will supplement regular cluster lights on the mall.

—John McKay photos



Museum Head Raps Early Eviction Order

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

A notice from the city of Victoria for the Maritime Museum to vacate the old Courthouse in Bastion Square early next year is "quite ridiculous," museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons protested today.

At this afternoon's regular meeting of city council, a motion giving "final notice" to the museum was expected to be approved, offering alternative accommodation in the Malahat Building on Wharf Street from Feb. 1, 1975.

The motion said the city expects the Courthouse "to be vacated as soon as possible after the Malahat becomes available."

The move proposal itself has been under general discussion for several months, but Symons expressed surprise at the suddenness of the city's action.

Unaware the matter was coming before today's meet-

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

19

SECOND SECTION

—Malahat would be the spring of 1978, the bicentennial year of Capt. Cook's landing.

He said a fairly clear indication has been received that Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and his deputy Lawrie Wallace would like the museum to remain in its present home. But as the Courthouse belongs to the city they were going to try to "persuade" Mayor Peter Polen and council to change their minds.

Polen is away on holiday this month, and Symons said he didn't know whether Wallace had been able to contact the mayor.

The museum director said at no time has the board been told by the city what use is envisaged for the Courthouse once it is vacated by the museum.

"But prices have gone up

for construction, and in any case God knows where the money would come from," he said.

Symons said the museum board considers that a "reasonable" target date for opening the museum in the

This is a "very valid question" to raise, he added, particularly in view of rumors that two departments of the provincial government are at cross-purposes, and the public works department is eyeing needed office space.

ing, until he was contacted by the Times, he said he would attend the meeting.

"When the blade of the guillotine falls I guess I'd better be under it," he added.

Symons said at least two years will be needed to prepare the Malahat for occupation by the museum.

The building has to be more or less gutted—the fire marshall would never allow the public into it in its present condition. And you have to really press it to get 9,000 square feet of usable space out of the building."

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JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

A Case of Nicpicking

I recently ran across the origin of the word "picnic." It seems that "picnic" is actually a combination of two ancient Indian words — "pic" meaning "outdoors," "nic" meaning "to greedily consume all manner of obnoxious food one never dream of 'nicking' were one inside the teepee."

Despite a rather gloomy weather forecast, we embarked on our first picnic of the season last Saturday.

"Look, Mom!" my daughter whooped. "Flying saucers!"

Actually they weren't saucers at all, but plates. Our plates, to be accurate, which, in the face of a gale-force wind, had taken off like Frisbees, knocked over two bottles of Pepsi, and were now skimming across the lake. Unearting three more plates, I weighted them down with rocks. Before I could warn him, my son snatched his



son was informed that he must eat out of his hand. This rather revolting prospect delighted him no end.

Just then, I discovered that in the commotion someone had dislodged the plastic lid on the bowl of potato salad. The salad was being ecstatically consumed by six bumblebees, three wasps, and a flying insect of undetermined entomological classification. The latter, in obvious pique at finding herself so covered with mayonnaise that she was unable to fly, was retaliating by laying several hundred eggs on a slice of cucumber.

As the children wolfed down their lunch, the gale turned to sheets of rain. We dashed for the car to finish eating.

"MUSTARD! You put MUSTARD on my sandwich!" my daughter wailed, holding up the last bite of her third sandwich.

rock, took an enormous bite, and chipped two teeth. His unweighted plate sailed off into a Douglas fir tree. Since that was the last paper plate, my

There are ONIONS in the potato salad!" my son shuddered. "Potato salad tastes awful with onions."

"But you had three helpings," I pointed out.

"Yeah, but it sure tasted better outside."

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WIENERS BULK 59c

HEAD CHEESE 49c

in 12 oz. cups ea. 49c

FOWL LIVERS 29c

in 5 lb. bags lb. 29c

OXTAILS 39c

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OR NECKBONES 29c

GROUND BEEF

in 30 lb. lots,
wrapped in small
packages

lb. **79c**

TURKEY LIVERS lb. 49c

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BEEF SIDES lb. **89c**

BEEF HINDS lb. **109**

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GIFT CERTIFICATE



Poles apart as they push their driftwood raft around shallower waters at Willows Beach in Oak Bay are 10-year-old James Martin, left, and his pal Leslie Smith, 11. Sailing project was one of first for pair after recent windup of school year. (Irving Strickland photo)

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Most people who have visited the Canadian Arctic have come to understand its unusual appeal, at least to some degree.

The 56-page "Explorer's Guide — Canada's Arctic" is packed with fascinating information. Do you know, for instance, how the Arctic is defined? It is the area in which the average mean daily temperature of the warmest month does not exceed 50 degrees.

Canada's Arctic comprises the Northwest Territories, which cover almost one third of the total area of Canada,

and of the much smaller Yukon Territories.

ern and Central Arctic, especially on high or rocky ground.

Particularly intriguing are the guide's Community Sketches. You will learn, for example, that Aklavik means 'place of the barrenland grizzly bear' and that Inuvik is the Eskimo word for 'place of man'.

You are also told how to recognize the tags and labels which guarantee that the articles you buy are genuine Indian or Eskimo art.

Contact: Travel Arctic, Yellowknife, N.W.T. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

dear abby

Monkey Business

There is much to be said in favor of raising chimps, Neil Korn.

DEAR SIR: That's what I need in my column — more "korn." Paging Malcolm S. Forbes: How about doing a story in Forbes on the tax advantages of raising chimps instead of kids? Or do you think the country has had enough tax-deductible monkey business?

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Love Chimps" that, if she really loves them, she will forget about acquiring one for a pet, and she'll leave them where they belong — in the wild.

Tell her that the baby chimp she thinks is so cute was pulled off its dead mother's breast. (To capture a wild baby chimpanzee, its mother must be killed!)

And please tell her that, if she really loves chimps, she will support her local zoo. Also, if she can afford to contribute a little something to a nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation, dedicated to study, preservation and propagation of the chimpanzee, to consider the Primate Foundation of Arizona, P.O. Box 86, Tempe, Ariz. Thank you, Abby. Jo Fritz: Secretary.

DEAR ABBY: I told my son and his wife I would be happy to babysit for them free of charge if anything important came up. (I'm a widow too seriously. Gift brightens atmosphere. Remember special occasion, anniversary.

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Bug Diet By 2000?

TORONTO (CP) — If the world's population continues to rise, people may be eating insects by the year 2000, says William Friend, a professor at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Friend, a zoologist specializing in insect nutrition, estimates the world population of four billion will double before then. He says he recognizes the problem of feeding creatures with wings and antennas to people used to eating meat and potatoes.

"Insects would have to be digested in some way, no doubt about it," he said. "The problem is that food is an emotional subject."

The so-called Green Revolution has failed in part, because some Asian peoples won't eat a different kind of rice from what they are used to."

Massive malnutrition is rampant throughout the world and that is the good side of the problem considering there is outright starvation for millions, he says.

Mr. Friend said he sees the development of insect farms, at first for animal food.

Howard House of the Canadian department of agriculture says there is nothing odd or exotic about eating insects. Chemically, they are the same as beef with about 18 per cent protein and 1.5 per cent fat.

He says a lot of people already are eating insects and enjoying it.

"With cattle you need about an acre of good land for a year or so to produce about 800 pounds of meat," he said.

"We can afford that now in Canada but we won't be able to for very long."

Insect larvae, which resembles custard, often increase their weight several hundred-fold a week, he added.

"They can be raised anywhere. We could feed them on waste."



PLEASE TAKE ME HOME—or at least get me out of here—appears to be the expression of this sad-eyed semi-beagle on display in his cage

during the recent fund-raising bazaar and open house at the Victoria branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

John McKay photo

The String, Or, Pursuit of a Suit

By BETSY WADE

Everyone's talking about the String—that bathing suit made mostly of shoelaces. Well, at \$89 or so a yard, it may be the ultimate expression of the perils of inflation, but those of us who do not suffer anorexia, who have been known to partake of a meal between Monday and Sunday, have problems we can't laugh off. I mean trying to buy a bathing suit we might actually wear. The summer has arrived, and we are here with last year's diaphanous threads and an invitation to the beach.

Action. For one week, I told my friends, I would not be able to hear about their supermarket traumas, their primal scream therapy, divorce litigation, crisis of middle age or child with lockjaw. I focused myself entirely on the pursuit of a suitable suit.

One can get through the winter. It takes a certain amount of dodginess—like calling up Eaton's or writing to Sears to order a pair of slacks in the banjo-seat model. For reasons that probably lie at opposite ends of the protein ladder, these two places have remembered that some of us in the great out here are slightly larger than 31-18-31.

And one doesn't have to go into that hellish room with the mirrors all around and the head—that pokes through the curtain to check on your anguish. You could lock the bathroom door and untie the package and if the pants don't go past your knees, you just tie them up again and mail them back asking for the next

size up. No postman has ever been known to say "You want slacks?"

Now there's some talk that manufacturers have been sprinkling the pattern before the garment is cut—to save fabric so that a Size 14 is more like a Size 12½. Last winter things got so bad that the bootmakers shrunk the pattern; everything in the stores was in the spindle-shank model.

But trying to compensate for the shrunken pattern in the bathing suit department is futile—the marker appears to have been thrown away one steamy afternoon in 1961. Since then, manufacturers have evidently been cutting bathing suits from the scraps left over from the year before, with fragments from bandannas thrown in. A scrap of this, a snippet of that and presto—\$29.95 bathing suit suitable for wear in a \$5 movie.

To find a suit, one must go into the store because of those little notices saying nothing is returnable. Eventually, there is no hiding from it. Well, I did hide for a couple of years. I had the good fortune to visit an underdeveloped country, a place where women made of more than skin and bones are considered to be normal or possibly even advantageous.

I was unceremoniously presented with a greenish garment into which I could slide in comfort and ease. My arms and legs and head stuck out at correct angles and I could bend over. When I entered the water, I was able to manipulate my limbs in a way that propelled me forward without

causing the garment to pop off.

In that underdeveloped area, this was called swimming and I found it truly diverting, perhaps even more enjoyable than sitting on one of those floating chairs in the water while holding a drink or better than pushing expensively dressed people into the pool.

I so enjoyed the experience that I asked the proprietor if I could buy the greenish garment. After some discussion about why I didn't go into a store and buy one just like it (I've been that route, and no thanks), I bought the sopping thing, dried it and ultimately imported it home. For a couple of years I've been able to

go to the beach feeling like a member of the human race.

But now, oh woe, the greenish garment is worn out. I besought the advice of my chic friend. She had done her usual thing of wrapping herself in two yards of batik and a gamelan orchestra and the mere sight of her made my hem fall out and one heel break off my shoe.

"Don't be silly," she said airily.

"You're the athletic type and you should wear a leotard." Me in a leotard. Well, Have you ever seen the Michelin tire man?

I tried on a "dressmaker" suit, made by an upholsterer from miles of fabric; I looked as if it would be like swimming in a downed parachute.

What is really needed are some bathing suits with enough material in them of a relatively plain sort. Even my swellest friends complain that they can't cover their flanks with what's offered unless they remain standing bolt upright at all times. I think the manufacturers might be delighted with the closet swimmers that emerged if they set out something to wear.

New York Times Service

ming in a downed parachute. I thought of cut-off blue jeans and a T-shirt, like the kids, but I fear I would dare swim only in quarries and deserted beaches. Nudism leaves me cold.

What is really needed are some bathing suits with enough material in them of a relatively plain sort. Even my swellest friends complain that they can't cover their flanks with what's offered unless they remain standing bolt upright at all times. I think the manufacturers might be delighted with the closet swimmers that emerged if they set out something to wear.

His name was not on the Victoria lists nor was it on the Saanich list. So, eventually he decided he could not have been enumerated, and, much to his distress, that he did not have a vote.

On the other side of the ledger were the hundreds of dedicated men and women—

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REGULARS—Fall Bookings are Filling

family

A Day at the Polls With DRO Forbes



elizabeth
forbes

There were young people too—many young people. Some we easily guessed were voting for a first time.

How did we know? Invariably they asked where they marked their ballots (we'd point to the booths at one end of the room) and what they were to mark them with (black pencils in those booths), we explained.

It was a tiring day. Yet a rewarding day. A day to be remembered!

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Island Tubber Fights Pacific Winds, Waves

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Bathertuber Fred Maguire was heading down the west coast of Vancouver Island Wednesday afternoon, battling high waves off the open Pacific ocean in his attempt to circumnavigate the island in a bathtub, the Bismarck Two. In a radio-telephone report, he said he had reached remote Cape Cook on the wild Brooks Peninsula by 4 p.m.

Wednesday and might have to spend the night there if the wind didn't drop enough to make "a few more miles." He had to deal with waves up to 20 feet high during Wednesday's 30-mile run from Winter Harbor, where he spent the night Tuesday. It put him about 60 miles down the west coast from Cape Scott, which is the northern tip of the Island.

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JULY 12th to JULY 27th

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45" Printed Poplin
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TO CLEAR, yd. 5⁹⁸

60" Printed Wool Doubleknits
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BUTTONS 'N' BOWS

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Weather Forces Move Of Concert Opener

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Despite some sun, the threat of rain shifted Victoria Summer Festival's official opening from Heritage Court to the vaulted enclosure of Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday.

Close to 1,000 faithfully followed maestro Laszlo Gati and the Victoria Symphony musicians to hear the concert which followed opening remarks by festival president Bristol Foster, Public Works Minister William Hartley and Mayor Peter Pollen.

Hartley's promise of a portable orchestra shell and his remark that "we are giving some thought to some sort of sidewalk cafe" were greeted with enthusiasm.

There are a few inevitable personnel changes in the summer version of the Victoria Symphony but the spirit and dedication of the orchestra is unimpaired.

Among music performed there was a grandioso Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and a flashing Ophelia in the Underworld overture that nipped along at a virtuoso pace.

Choice of the final movement of Sibelius' second symphony seemed a bit overpowering for the occasion. One gathers that the maestro expects his summer audience to be musically initiated—or perhaps intends that they will become so after exposure to the festival programming.

In any event, the symphony's quality and tonal texture were quite lovely and there was considerable mood invoked, even under circumstances of the difficult acoustics of the cathedral.

Guest artist was mezzo soprano Elizabeth Taylor, a newcomer who despite the acoustical problems, gave a charming, histrionically talented performance of an aria from Thomas' opera, Mignon. Next concerts, Friday at 6

p.m. and 7:15 p.m., hopefully will be in Heritage Court where two short intervals of carillon music will be provided by Herman Bergink.

A showing of films on British Columbia subjects at Newcombe Auditorium followed Wednesday's concert. Different films will be shown after each pair of concerts, at 8:30, throughout the festival period until Aug. 9.

There is also an art show by Vancouver Island artists in the Provincial Archives and a photographic exhibition.

PELE TO VISIT
TORONTO (CP) — Pele, the famous Brazilian soccer star, will be in Toronto Aug. 17 to help kick off a 14-county youth soccer tournament.

Women, West Coast Site Firsts for Naval Band

The first band the naval reserve has ever had on the west coast is now quartered in CFB Esquimalt.

It is also the first band in which the naval reserve has included women.

The sexes are equally represented—15 each.

The band is part of the naval reserve training centre at the base where several hundred trainees, officers and other ranks are receiving an intensive summer training program.

When the administration decided it needed a band, a "May Day" was sent out to units in Quebec City, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

The result was an instant band. The musicians arrived almost en bloc, complete with instruments.

Director Lieut. Brian Williamson of Ottawa is whipping the band into shape with almost non-stop rehearsals.

PRESS JUDGMENT RESERVED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Provincial judge T. S. Lismore reserved judgement Wednesday on a motion by the Winnipeg Free Press to dismiss charges against the company for unfair labor practices.

The newspaper is charged with interfering with the employee rights to belong to the Newspaper Guild, increasing employee wages without guild consent, and with verbally attempting to induce an employee to cease to be a member of the Guild.

Allen argued Wednesday the evidence presented by the prosecution did not substantiate the charges, and that the court did not have jurisdiction to hear the case because the charges were not laid by the Department of Labor inspector appointed to the case.

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MIKHAIL WILL DANCE AGAIN

TORONTO — Mikhail Baryshnikov, (right) the 26-year-old Russian ballet star who defected to Canada, will appear with the National Ballet of Canada in two performances of *La Sylphide* here next month.

A few hours before the announcement, Baryshnikov made his first appearance at an exercise session of the National Ballet.

After 10 days of winding down from the emotional turmoil and public attention his defection prompted, Baryshnikov has decided he wants to begin work again.

As the dancers filed out of the studio, Baryshnikov unwrapped a towel from around his neck, took off a robe and stepped forward to dance briefly for a group of photographers, television camera men and reporters.



If It Were True...That Would Be News

people

NEW YORK — **Ellen Odner**, an investigator for the Consumer Affairs Department, snuck in a substitute sample supplied by a male fellow-employee when asked for a urine sample at an abortion clinic pregnancy exam. Nevertheless, she was told she was pregnant.

The doctor said the test results were positive and he would put me through an abortion that afternoon if I had the money in my hand," Miss Odner testified Wednesday. Later, the department ran its own tests on the sample submitted by attorney Steve Newman. The results were negative.

"He was relieved to find out he wasn't pregnant," Miss Odner said.

CALGARY — **Laurent Desjardins** of Manitoba has been elected chairman of the Western Canada Lottery Foundation. Vice-chairman is W. Clarke of Saskatchewan, while Joe Kainuka, also of

Saskatchewan is secretary and Hugh Ferguson of British Columbia is treasurer.

MILLSTONE, N.J. — The mayor of this small town and her husband have been charged with possession of a marijuana plant and more than 25 grams of marijuana. County Prosecutor Stephen Champi said the arrests at the home of Mayor Gail Anglada, capped an investigation that began when detectives went to the mayor's home after an unrelated incident July 2.

VATICAN CITY — The arthritic pain in Pope Paul's right knee is easing and he's feeling better, Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini

said today. The Vatican has repeatedly said the Pope's health, apart from chronic arthritis and occasional influenza, is good for a man of his years.

COLLINSVILLE, Conn. — Police arrested a man for waving his tie at passersby from the doorway of a local bar — while wearing nothing else. Police said Ronald Kittridge, 25, was spotted nude Wednesday by an off-duty patrolman who arrested him for public indecency. When he was told to return to the bar and put on his clothes, he escaped through a rear entrance. He was recaptured a short time later.

SACRAMENTO — Martha Trangilli, a 63-year-old nurse who refused to pay part of her taxes because of the Vietnam war, said Wednesday she will surrender to federal authorities July 19 to begin a nine-month prison term.

"It's something of a relief," she said. "The waiting and uncertainty are over."

CLEVELAND — Novelist Kurt Vonnegut defended two of his books in court Wednesday on behalf of an American Civil Liberties Union complaint against a suburban school board that banned them.

The books, *God Bless You,*

Michael and Betty Cody Cods were taken to a hospital about two blocks away. A friend of the Cods spotted the puppy on the hospital lawn Tuesday.

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CHUCK STEAK 99c
Bone In lb.

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HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 lb. 29c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 99c
14-oz. Tins

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All Flavors Pkgs.

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PEARS 3 89c
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CROSS RIB ROAST 1 29
lb.

YORK—Sweetened or Unsweetened

ORANGE JUICE 2 89c
48-oz. Tins

YORK

PEANUT BUTTER 1 29
32-oz. Tin

ALPHA

CANNED MILK 4 89c
Tall Tins

TETLEY

TEAS 1 49
144 Box
Imported from England

For Your Canning Needs

CERTO
LIQUID 6-oz. 39c
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18-oz. Family Size

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BOSTON BROWN BEANS 3 89c
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BING CHERRIES lb. 59c

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GREEN BELL PEPPERS each 10c

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Heather Eyelet Knit

Lightweight eyelet knit, tubular fabric, for men's shirts and ladies' wear. Easy to sew, 60" wide. Wash and drip dry. In summer colours. Yd.

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Polyester Ice Cream Knit

54-60" wide, yarn dyed polyester double knit in assorted patterns and plain shades. Great for summer wear. Wash and drip dry. Good colours choice. Yd.

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Assorted 60" Double Knit

In polyester, houndstooth, checks, jacquards. Wash and drip dry. Suitable for children's wear or his and hers sets. Yd.

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Salad Serving Set

Complete with salt and pepper and two oil bottles. Set

4⁹⁹

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One carafe and 6 glasses. Attractive gold glass design. Set

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Authentic Earthenware for Gourmets — Schzemerjopf.

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Sand Hog Beach Set, Mr. Sandman, car carrier with car, summer inflatable toys. 2 for

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Play Gym Swing Set

Two swings, one air glide, 27" 6-passenger lawn swing, 10'6" long, 7'7" high. (Anchor Sets included). Set

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Two swings, one air glide, 17" lawn swing, 9'8" long, 6'9" high. (Anchor Sets included). Set

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Sturdy 60" plastic construction with animal appliques. Each

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Men's Leather Sandals

Men's tan leather sling back sandals, rubber sole and heel. Made in India. \$5

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White casual slip-on shoes, slight platform, wedge heel. Sizes 7-11. Pair

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Summer scuff style sandal with wedge heel. Various colours. Sizes 6-9. Pair

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Casuals and sandals in a broken size range. Various styles. Pair

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Big savings on discontinued colours! You'll recognize the world famous label for quality, and at this low price you'll know you're getting a real bargain. All authentic western-style belt loop flares in 100% cotton Fine-Wale Corduroy. With 2 front scoop and 2 rear patch pockets. Green, Burgundy, or Plum colours. Waist sizes 30-38.

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1⁹⁹

Men's Knit Shirts

Men's short sleeve shirts in assorted patterns and styles. Sizes S-M-L. Each

1⁹⁹



Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF F.W. WOOLWORTH CO. LTD.

Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

Store Hours:
Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED
REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It doesn't sound like the ocean to me—it sounds like a lawn mower."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Aw, Mom... if the guys ever saw me on that thing they'd run me outa town."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

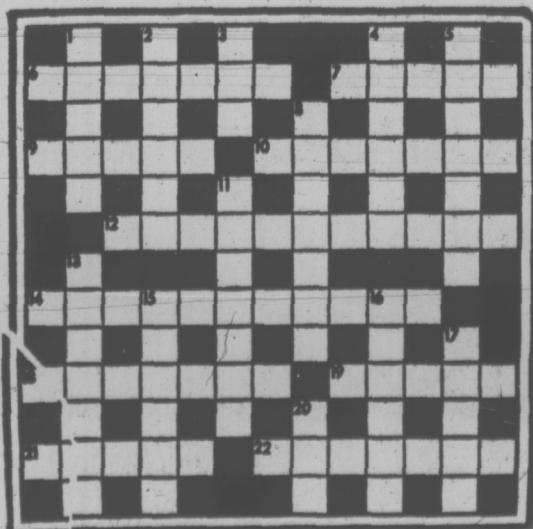
ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18 Pleasure	18 Weir
	21 Sets out	3 Awarded
7	22 Taint	6 Crosswords
8	23 Spot-checks	9 Detractors
10	Soldiers	12 Monastic
11	Adit	14 Non-stop
13	Wonder	16 Clutch
15	Soldier	19 Units
17	Ring	20 Port

CLUES

DOWN

ACROSS	1 and 12 Across. Searching Examination in Seville? (7, 11)	19 Across. Rocket gear (5-5)
7	Western snakes are poisonous creatures (5)	2 Confine to a specified area in rotation, we hear (6)
9	The kind of driver for a propeller (5)	3 Be quiet under a tree (3)
10	Agreement for a musical performance (7)	4 Sam's going back to bed—that's charming! (6)
12	See 6 Across	8 Take down and destroy by fire (7)
14	Superlatively oriental! (11)	11 Fruit ran short outside (7)
18	It's a man showing staying power (7)	13 There's nothing in the box to make this kind of drawing (7)
19	See 1 Down	15 With animals they show who's master! (6)
21	22 Across. A trying time for soldiers (5-7)	16 Cuts down the growth of gimmicks (6)
22	See 21 Across	17 Pieces are put back to make this piece of leather (5)
		20 The water regulator requires a light touch (3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the lures which is most difficult for the inexperienced player to overcome is the instinctive urge to win a trick whenever the opportunity presents itself. This applies not only to the novice declarer, but equally to the novice defender. The latter situation is the theme of today's deal. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

to develop the heart suit; and that East would always make two heart tricks with his queen and ace.

Admittedly, it was difficult for our inexperienced East defender to have realized that the non-taking of the first heart lead would break the North-South communication in hearts, and would prevent the establishment and cashing of dummy's hearts. But such would have been the case if East had declined to capture the first heart lead.

With North's jack winning,

South would have returned to his hand via a diamond, to lead his remaining heart, putting in dummy's ten (with the hope that West was the possessor of the heart queen).

East would take this second heart lead with his queen and declarer would now be a doomed man. While he could get to dummy via the club king to establish the heart suit, he could never return there to cash it.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You know something," said Peggy. "You're six times as old as the total of the digits of my age. That makes you quite old, Paul."

Paul smiled. "It all depends," he told her. "And don't forget when you're my age I'll be only three times as old as you are now."

How old was he?

Thanks for an idea to Margaret LaPrairie, Toronto, Ontario.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: BILL was 1300.

BEVACQUA RETURNED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates are returning utility infielder Kurt Bevacqua to Kansas City Royals in exchange for cash and minor-league infielder Jose Martinez. Bevacqua was acquired last winter in a multi-player major league baseball deal with the Royals.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



POLLY



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



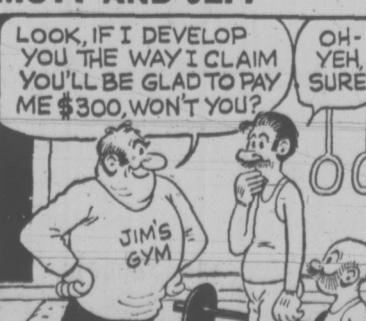
HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.OFFICE
CLOSED SATURDAY
***CLASSIFIED
TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday inclusive. 386-2121.

CLASSIFIED COPY

DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press, 386-2121, 5371 Douglas Street, by 12 noon on the day prior to publication, with the understanding that copy for Sunday Colonist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE
CLASSIFIED RATESREGULAR CLASSIFIED
LOCAL RATEOne day, 9¢ per word per day
Three consecutive days, 4¢ per word.

Six consecutive days, 7¢ per word per day.

Allowed to be charged at 5 words.

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY
LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than the standard, additional charges will be charged on a per measure basis (line 14 agate lines equal 1 inch).

One day, 40¢ per line, \$5.88 inch.

Three consecutive days, 37¢ per line.

Six consecutive days, 32¢ per line.

\$4.48 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND
OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day.

Semi-display, 50¢ per line per day.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 90 words or less. 8¢ each additional word of initial.

In Memorial notices, Cards of Thanks, and Funeral Notices, 35¢ per line per day. Three consecutive days, 90¢.

Births, Deaths, in Memorial Notices, Cards of Thanks, Persons not accepted by telephone. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service in main-

taining, 33¢ per month.

By mail, Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per unit, 3 months, \$39.00 per year.

United States, \$4.00 per month.

Satellite, only \$1.00 per month.

Canada, 25¢ per copy, \$13.00 per year.

United States, 30¢ per copy, \$15.60 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authenticated as second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circula-

tions.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall

not be liable for non-insertion of

any advertisement beyond the

amount paid for such advertise-

ment.

In the event of an error

occurring in the liability of Victoria

Press Ltd. shall not exceed the

charge for the space actually

occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publica-

tion shall be made within 12 hours

thereafter and if not made shall

not be considered. No claim will

be allowed for more than one

incorrect insertion nor for errors

not affecting the value of the

advertisement.

All estimates of cost are

approximate. Advertisers will be

charged for the space actually

occupied by the item in question.

All advertising copy will be

subject to the approval of the

Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve

the right in its sole discretion to

classify, reject or insert copy.

Advertisers must comply

with the British Columbia Human

Rights Act which prohibits

advertising that discriminates

against any person because of his

race, religion, sex, color, national

origin, age, sex, or physical condition

or because his age is between 44

and 65 years, unless the condition

is justified by a bona fide require-

ment.

While every endeavor will be

made to forward replies to box

numbers to the advertiser as soon

as possible, we accept no liability

in respect of any damage or loss

alleged to arise through either

failure or delay in forwarding

such replies; however caused,

whether by negligence or other-

wise.

CIRCULATION
REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—

746-6181

Lake Cowichan—

749-6771

Naanaimo—

A. Lake—

753-2766

United States Representatives

MATHEWS SHANNON and

SANDS

New York, Boston, Chicago,

Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte,

Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan Financial Centre, 435

Trunk Rd., Off 10th, 5 p.m. Monday

to Friday inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED
SERVICE

FOR

DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS

Classified Ads phon-

in to our Duncan office

before 3:30 p.m. will appear

in the following day's

papers

746-6181

NOTICE

OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright

in any advertisement produced by

Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in Victoria

Press Ltd. and belongs to Victoria

Press Ltd. and no part of it or any

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24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE
BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1



CANADA
PERMANENT
TRUST

Invites Licensed
and
Newly Licensed
Realtors

To check the distinctive advantages of being an Associate. 1. Low commissions and bonus plan. 2. Time management assistance with no management competition.

3. A choice to specialize in EVERY TYPE OF REAL ESTATE IN B.C. AND DEVELOP A PROFESSIONAL BY WORKING WITH THE PROFESSIONALS.

4. New suburban Victoria office.

5. To take advantage of:

1. Coast to coast rentals.

2. Time management referrals.

3. Trade as well as guarantee sales plans.

4. Advertising and institutional advertising programs.

5. 119 Years experience in mortgaging.

6. Adequate interim financing of any magnitude.

7. Continuous training programs with our national expansion program.

8. With our national expansion program brings benefits including preferred interest rates to staff.

10. The name and reputation of Canada Permanent Trust where we are prepared to serve across the street or across the country.

TRAINING CLASSES START SOON FOR NEW LICENSEES OR RE-REGISTERED AGENTS WHO FEEL THEY ARE NOT REACHING THEIR MAXIMUM POTENTIAL.

FOR PRIVATE INTERVIEW CALL: MIKE MCGARRY 382-1911

1125 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

Sears

Requires
BICYCLE
SERVICEMAN

Part-time alternation with experience needed for Men's Wear. Please inquire at the Personnel Office.

OFFICE HELP

Receptionist required for Saturday part-time work to answer telephone, switchboard, filing and typing. Phone 477-9103 after 6 p.m.

Mr. MIKE MCGARRY 382-1911

1125 DOUGLAS ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

AGENT-NOMINEE

Requires position Manager-Nominee Real Estate Office or Branch office. 20 yrs. business & yrs. experience. Please send resume.

PIE A S.A.N.T. Co-operative, non-smoker. Member V.R.E.B. Victoria Press, Box 45.

EXPERIENCED FEMALE SEEKING part-time work, fielding a minimum salary of \$10,000 a year. Able to provide various services, creative, hard work. Victoria Press, Box 272.

A. G. PERSONAL CLEAN-UPS

Long grass or small hay crops cut, 30' mowing, using tractor.

Contract work or hourly \$19.40 after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

NEED HOME. MOTHER AND SON. Near appearance, clean, able housekeeper. Victoria Press, Box 272.

RELIABLE HOUSEWORK DONE per hour, own transportation. 479-7812.

WILL TAKE DAY CARE, MY home, Esquimalt, 382-4500.

GARDENING — ODD JOBS. \$2.50 hour. Jim, 362-1547.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS FOR dance bands, combos, groups, and individual performers. 9 a.m. to 12 noon weekdays. 478-8334. Paul Hungenberg.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVEL, equipped Musicians needed, Jan and Case, 384-0912.

3-PIECE MUSICAL COMBO. 12" vinyl records, weddings, dances, etc. 384-3704.

WEDDINGS, SPECIALIZED music. James Gurr, 478-2468.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Accounting Service

ACCOUNTING, PAYROLLS, INCOME TAX, AUDITING. WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN THE FIELD OF BUSINESS SERVICES. We are expanding and looking for additional work. We have over 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. SIAKIN ACCOUNTING SERVICE, 31 A CAPACITAC BUILDING (TOP FLOOR), VICTORIA, B.C. 386-7074.

Architecture

FOR COMPLETE ARCHITECTURE, DRAFTING, DRAFTING SERVICES. P.O. Box 1661, VICTORIA, B.C. 386-2404.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING and design between 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., 386-0845.

Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS

Mobile-Van Glass Service

our specialty

Bosom Glass Co. Ltd.

I.C.B.C. Insurance Claim Centre

382-0303

Cabinet Making

CUSTOM-MADE WALNUT KITCHEN cabinets. Phone 479-4063. 992 McBriar.

Carpenters

1-STOP Renovations

Renovations in wood, vinyl, plastic, etc. References. 385-2845 or 478-8894.

FRAMING CREWS

Available, experienced in house and apartment construction. Phone 386-1713 or 386-5954.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, COMPLEX home repairs, sundecks, carpets, drywall, paneling, floor and ceramic tile, concrete and plastering, vinyl, vinyl composition and vinyl. Free Estimates. Plans available on request. Call 383-2833.

HIGHLY AGGRESSIVE AND SUCCESSFUL Food oriented sales representative requires additional time to promote Vancouver area and account. All inquiries will be promptly acknowledged. Please address all replies to Victoria Press Box 43.

\$ HOLIDAYS \$

Girls wanted for advertising exclusive line of Beauty Products. Commission 40 pct., no investment. 385-6917 to 10 a.m. 385-6918 to 4 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN TO SELL Industrial chemicals to restaurants, auto courts, motels, garages, hospitals, etc. Leonard M. Agresti, Ltd. 1322 Blanshard St., 384-6511.

HELP WANTED: SALES CLERK for feed store, some experience necessary. Apply Victoria Press Box 43.

PART-TIME SALES CLERK Required by Peoples Jewellers, Hillside Mall; experience an asset. 382-3169.

26 PART TIME OR TEMPORARY HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1.

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST, cashing experience, training. The ability to be available with the public, person or by telephone. Hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday. Salary \$33 to \$40 per hour. Application forms available at the General Office, Gorge Road Hospital.

WANTED MOTHERS HELPER for 2 mornings a week, for house work, weekly. Own transportation. References. Cordova Bay area, 658-5035.

WANTED PERSON for general house cleaning, 4-5 hours weekly. Own transportation. References. Cordova Bay area, 658-5035.

LADY TO DO COOKING MORNINGS only. Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay.

CLEANUP AND JANITOR WORK. 3 to 5 hours in the evening. 383-4189.

SALESMEN. GOOD

EXPERIENCED. REPUTATION.

CARPET TRENDS

DEVALVES

CARPET SERVICES

GENERAL SERVICES

CARPET TRENDS

Skinner and Bay-Vic West 386-5174

CARPET LAYER WILL INSTALL

large areas. Good worker. Must be good worker and enjoy children. Royal Oak area, 658-8486.

CARPETS AND LINOS INSTALLED, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 386-3998.

FARMER'S DRESSMAKING AND

ALTERATIONS

Design, Renovations

388-5121

Carpets and Linoleum

SEALAND HOUSE MOVING AND DEMOLITION LTD.

House moving by land or sea. Demolition specialists. Telephone 385-3641. Eves. 477-2814.

WHEATON CONSTRUCTION LTD.

General Contractors

Building Consultants 382-2159

KINGSTONE — HALL DEVELOPMENTS

We challenge our competitors to outdo us. Quality, custom work. Call 477-2529 for free estimate no obligation.

R. G. MASSEY ROOFING AND

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

For home improvements. The one stop shop, for home maintenance, roofings, windows, doors, etc. For a better job call Bob. 388-6194.

FARMER'S DRESSMAKING AND

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For home improvements. The one stop shop, for home maintenance, roofings, windows, doors, etc. For a better job call Bob. 388-6194.

71 MUSIC TEACHERS

BERNIE PORTER
MUSIC STUDIOREGISTER NOW!
For Fall of 1974 Season
ACCORDION
ORGAN
GUITAR
PIANOPARK FREE — OPEN
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9:30-5:30
725 CALEDONIA 382-9542
CLOSED MONDAYS
JULY-AUGUST

77 MOTORCYCLES

"NOBODY UNDERSALESS"
WORLD OF PLEASURE—NEW—
H-O-N-D-A
24 Hr. SAVINGS—24 Hr.New HONDA Minis
Reg. \$489. 24-Hr. \$459

Reg. \$609. 24-Hr. \$569

New HONDA CR250 M
Reg. \$1295. 24-Hr. \$1299New HONDA 500 M
Reg. \$669. 24 Hr. \$659New HONDA MT125
Reg. \$869. 24 Hr. \$849New HONDA CB125
Reg. \$849. 24 Hr. \$849

TRADES WELCOME

EASY INSTANT CREDIT

1st Pay in Sept.
on approved credit

NO MONEY DOWN

WORLD
Pleasure

Pearson's World of Pleasure Ltd.

Dealer No. 1516
3388 Douglas 382-2222Next to Red Lion Inn
9 to 5. Sat. 5:30YAMAHA
"73 MODEL CLEARANCE"

1 only 125cc ENDURO 74 price \$75

2 only 200cc TWIN 74 price \$150

1 only 250cc TWIN 74 price \$195

CLEARANCE \$100s

MULLINS MARINE
SALES LTD.

925 Yates St. 382-1928

SPECIAL

While they last

4 only new

Honda Minis \$415

BROOKLANDS

MOTORCYCLES

937 Fort. D7585 383-5926

C A S M

Our motorcycle selection is much

for low. We need a number

of good makes. All makes and

models — right now. D. 1516

WORLD OF PLEASURE 384-824

FREDERICK MOTORS

SUZUKI—BMW—URAL

616 Queens — 383-0823

D.L. 7081

1972 HONDA 350 ENDURO, CRASH

bars and fenders good condition.

Phone 386-4424, 27 — 47-1421

work. 478-5959 home.

MOTORCYCLE SUPER TUNING

and Service. All makes. By ap-

pointment. Only \$100 down. min. 6

p.m. Power Town Motorcycles.

73 YAMAHA 360 ENDURO, 500

miles, excellent shape. \$1,000.00

make trade for sportscar. 478-1421

work. 478-5959 home.

PAIR OF R 72 DADDIE BOA'S, AS

new condition. Must be sold or

large biker — 750 — 479-2566 after 5

p.m.

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PAIR OF R 72 DADDIE BOA'S, AS

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Oak Dresser \$25.00
6' Electric Range \$49.50
Din Table & 4 Chairs \$49.50
9'12" Solid Oak Buffet \$54.50
Singer Sewing Machine \$24.50
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3400 Quadra 384-3152

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dryer with tank, only \$82.91
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BOAT, with Tonneau Cover \$100.00
trade for self-contained trailer
trailer plus cash: 1972 Honda 250
bike, top condition, \$79.00
for cash. Also have one used riding
mower, several new International
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ALUMINUM
GUTTER

5' CONTINUOUS
in baked enamel
B.C. ALUMINUM
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Rods, reels, nets, line, snap, swivels,
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NEW GILSON
5'6" Rider Mower
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mare, sired by Blue Man, 15.3
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Wagon, 2,000 miles, full options. \$3650

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\$2,000 at 13 1/2%, \$28.00 mo.

\$18,400 at 17%, \$773.73 mo.

\$6,400 at 20%, \$82.47 mo.

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\$4,750 at 16%, \$14.23 mo.

\$10,600 at 16%, \$14.66 mo.

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\$18,400 at 17%, \$773.73 mo.

\$6,400 at 20%, \$82.47 mo.

\$18,400 at 19%, \$82.47 mo.

\$4,750 at 16%, \$14.23 mo.

\$10,600 at 16%, \$14.66 mo.

\$16,150 at 16%, \$18.16 mo.

\$8,200 at 17%, \$30.71 mo.

\$20,500 at 17%, \$41.41 mo.

For full details
please call

Miss Dunn at 972-2938

ASSOCIATED
HOMEOWNERS

MORTGAGE AND LOAN
LTD.

<div data-bbox="43 1672 145 1684" data-label="Text

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Island Pacific Realty

3200 QUADRA 388-6231

3 BEDROOM — \$47,500 Located on Baxters Ave. This home offers a secluded back garden with fruit trees. Full basement with rec. room and drive-in garage. 2 B.R. 1 BATH. 2 large rooms on the main floor. A must to see. Phone NOW to view. OLE KNUDSEN 388-6231.

26.6 ACRES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

This property is presently all in its natural state. The trees are nicely treed. A beauty to cultivate in any crop. The big open fields are so flat they could be used for a airstrip. Set at \$2,450 an acre. To view quickly call SHANE BEFURT. 477-9730 or 388-6231.

MINI-RANCH

3200 QUADRA

3-BEDRM TOWNHOUSE

Downstairs carpet and 1st basement, 1st bath, separate D.R. with feature brick wall and sliding doors to patio. Sundeck off L.R. Room with rec. room and drive-in garage. 2 B.R. 1 BATH. 2 large rooms on the main floor. A must to see. Phone NOW to view. OLE KNUDSEN 388-6231.

SOOKE 4 BDHMS.

FULL BSMT, LARGE LOT

This residence home is located in one of the better areas of Sooke Village. Large L.R. with wall-to-wall and large F.P. Large sundeck with built-in dishwasher, plus large eating area. Master bedroom with ensuite, separate for plan. Second bedroom, 4th bedroom, 3-piece bath and beautiful rec room. This home is perfect for a family and an investment. Asking \$57,000.00. To view call PAT THERIEN 612-5039 or CHRIS GREIG 477-8733 or 388-6231.

660 WILSON

OPEN HOUSE

3-BDRM TOWNHOUSE

\$29,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1228 sq. ft. Extensive rear deck located close to bus, schools and swimming pool. Large living room with wall-to-wall and F.P. Built-in refrigerator. Kitchen and immaculately decorated. Priced to sell quickly at \$29,900.00. CALL VICKY SHANE BEFURT AT 477-9730 or 388-6231 or 477-9730.

GORDON HEAD

\$35,000

This home has two big bedrooms on the main floor with wall-to-wall carpeting. The partially finished rec room has a large living room with wall-to-wall and F.P. Built-in refrigerator. Kitchen and immaculately decorated. Priced to sell quickly at \$35,000.00. CALL VICKY SHANE BEFURT AT 477-9730 or 388-6231.

HILLSIDE-QUADRADA

2 BDRM, 1 BATH

LOVELY RESIDENTIAL AREA

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

2 BDRM, 1 BATH

2 BDRM, 1 BATH</



ON DOUGLAS ST. AT FORT

CASH BUYERS

Have cash buyers for 2 or 3 bdrm houses. No need to be in any area. Also require side-by-side duplex. Call WM. SANDERS, 372-3394 or 382-9191.

Canada Permanent

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED



REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

912 DOUGLAS ST.

MELTON-BRINGING MORE THAN THEIR NAME TO VICTORIA

DUNCAN WATERFRONT

5½ Acres ideally located on Qualicum Lake 3 miles to town. Two houses, barns and cattle pens. 100' frontage on lake. 17 acres in cash crop orchards and thornless blackberries. For details regarding this property please call Roy Nielsen 386-9046 or Paul Smith 386-4903.

LOT 2.11 AC.

Near Gowans Rd., Saanich. Not many building lots of this size left so close to town. Your offer on \$27,500, asking.

382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

7.32 ACRES

Treed, with high views, and road paved, with a view of ocean, \$17,500 with vendor willing to carry \$5,000.

382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768

Canada Trust Co.

HORSEY COUNTRY

550,000

Five rolling acres in North Saanich. First time on the market. Fully fenced. Horse lovers paradise. Two good building sites. No problem with water etc. Two acre properties for \$35,000 to \$40,000. Take my word for it. This is a great deal. BUD ZUCK, 386-4231 or 598-3105. ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY.

PROSPECT LAKE

ROAD

10 acres with approx. 470 feet frontage. Suitable for country estate or small business development. Price \$58,000. View with JACK THOMAS 386-3231 or 385-2119. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

METCHOSIN

Three and one-half acres of beautiful seaview property. Price \$75,500.

C. W. Arnold J. G. McCormick 592-454 J. A. Henderson Realty Ltd. 592-4214 385-9741

SEAVIEW ACREAGE

Almost 6 secluded acres, with magnificent views, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, box-stall barn with tack room, workshop. Close to low taxes, easy access, now develop later. \$147,000. 558-9183.

150 ACRES MOSTLY SEAVIEW APPROXIMATELY THREE QUARTERS OF A MILE FRONTAGE ON LANDS END ROAD, ON THE COAST. 100 ACRES, CALL DAVE TAYLOR, ALLTOWN REALTY LTD. 477-6973.

WILLIAM HEAD ROAD

9.9 acres fine GRASS LAND, GOOD SPRINGS, lovely views, fine building site with main water and hydro.

DELMOND HOLMES 384-8128 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

7 PLUS ACRES, ALL YEAR round, new furniture, fruit and nut trees, parklike grounds, 2 buildings, modern 3 bedroom older home, fenced, excellent for several horses. Located in Cobble Hill area. \$62,900. 743-9393.

47 ACRES EAST SOOKE PARK area, lovely ocean views. — 10 acres Prospect Lake area. 45 acres of rolling, parklike area. all well priced. Please contact Gilbert W. Calvert, 384-9318, C. N. Montague Co. Ltd.

40 ACRES IN 5½ MILE CIRCLE Good building property at reasonable price. \$100,000 per acre. Graham Ireland, 384-8018 or Res.

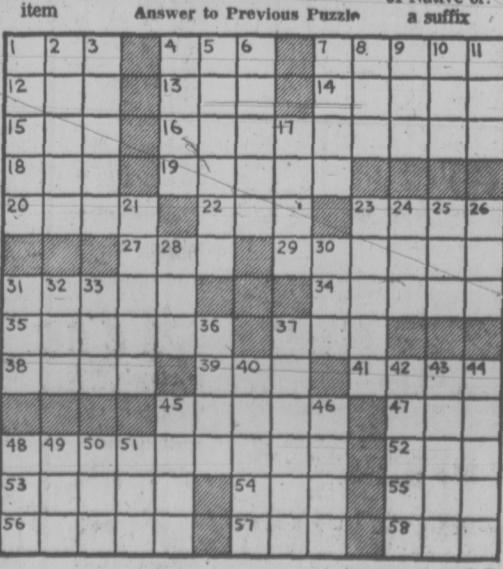
58-8408.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Floor covering
4 Wager
7 Vapor
12 Twilight
13 Candalut tree
14 Liliylike plant
15 Roll of hair
16 Fictional voyager
18 Rubber tree
19 Guide
20 Job
22 Epoch
22 Overwhelmed
27 Attack
29 Distress
31 Conscious
34 Thither
35 Birds
37 John or Jane
38 Arabian seaport
39 Before
41 Submerged
45 Kitchen item
47 Exclude
48 Legend
ary outlaw
52 Girl's name
53 Muse of lyric poetry
54 Mine
55 Chinese pagoda
56 Star in Cygnus
57 Swine's pen
58 Cloth measure
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOWN
1 Refute
2 Part of soft palate
3 Biological factors
4 Clubs
5 Hammmed it up
6 Subduer
7 Blemish
8 Marble
9 English cathedral town
10 Pub specialty
11 Deface
12 Line of junction
21 Feminine name
23 Cinders
24 Tiny
25 Transgress
28 Lair
29 Japanese name
30 Constellation
32 Mass
33 Salutation
36 Son of Adams
37 Pious
40 Lodgings
42 Diminish
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44 South African pen
45 Supercilious person
46 Whirlpool
48 Communist
49 Crude metal
50 Forbid
51 Native of: a suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



283 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

WEST SAANICH ROAD — ACREAGE

11.22 acres of nicely treed, sloping property, only eight miles from town. Some nice building sites and fabulous view of peninsula and islands from top of property. Partly fenced and water available. Good financial investment. Excellent investment at \$55,000. For further information call David Billingham, 388-4244.

CENTRAL SAANICH ACREAGE

11.22 acres of prime agricultural property on Steely's X Road. Flat cleared and partly fenced. Asking \$15,000. For further information please call (New MLS), David Billingham, 388-4244.

10 ACRES HIGHLANDS

Are you looking for that secluded, remote home? Well we have it. The Highlands in an area of never having been built on or hold for a while. Asking \$45,000. New MLS. For further information please call David Billingham, 388-4244.

BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

512 Fort Street

5945 ACRES OF RANCH land in the North Peace River, 12 miles of river. Numerous springs, 500 acres could be planted now, 1000 acres cut and piled, 900 acres open grazing, could be a good beef producing ranch. Price with terms and clear title. \$192,000.

200 acres on North Pender Island, ½-mile of waterfront, spring and stream, numerous view building sites. Price with terms \$315,000.

400 acres or more if desired, 8 miles from Victoria City Centre. Very suitable subdivision land to supply a grave shortage of building sites in Victoria area. Price \$1,100,000, terms.

6 acres commercial, and view 6½ miles from city centre. Price \$300,000.

2.5 Acres seaview overlooking Cordova Bay. Price \$45,000. For further details call BUD ZUCK, THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY 384-8801 or RES. 598-7215.

8 ACRES WOODED LOW rocky bluffs, spectacular views of mountains, 10 miles south of Nanaimo. \$20,000. 386-3459 Chemainus.

PEACE RIVER, ALBERTA: 160 acres of mainly treed, good land, \$15,000 all cash. 112-330-0097 or write P.O. Box 3473 Landay, B.C.

284 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE, IMMACULATE shape. Living and dining rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting. Playroom, sunroom, hot tub, pool, ample patio, ample storage room, much more to be seen. Excellent buy. Service, shopping, centre and schools. \$35,000 with attractive terms. Owner leaving. Victoria Press Box 27.

285 DENMAN ISLAND

427-3435 K. O. MOORE 385-4227 P-26 Fort St. Victoria B.C.

3 BED ROOM, UTILITY, sunroom, dining room, fireplace, Chicken run, greenhouse, fish pool, trees and plants, 1½ acres, Cobble Hill, \$42,000. 743-9393.

200 ACRES SEA VIEW LOTS, Mainland. Price \$100,000 and \$18,000. Phone 748-8622. 746-5297 holidays and evenings.

286 GABRIOLA ISLAND

427-3435 B. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 742-201 Fort St. Victoria B.C.

3 BED ROOM, UTILITY, sunroom, dining room, fireplace, Chicken run, greenhouse, fish pool, trees and plants, 1½ acres, Cobble Hill, \$42,000. 743-9393.

200 ACRES IN 5½ MILE CIRCLE Good building property at reasonable price. \$100,000 per acre. Graham Ireland, 384-9318 or Res.

58-8408.

286 DUNCAN LAND SELECTIONS

River frontage on the Koksilah River west of Shawnigan Lake. Crystal clear water, swimming and fishing holes — 3 adjoining lots on Glen Eagle Road — 2 acres land \$22,000, 1 acre for \$10,000, 1.30 acres for \$16,000. Good terms — 40 acres of park land on the opposite shore.

7½ acres of river frontage 8 miles from town. Some nice building sites and fabulous view of peninsula and islands from top of property. Partly fenced and water available. Good financial investment. Excellent investment at \$55,000. For further information call David Billingham, 388-4244.

287 BURGONYE BAY

River frontage — 1400 feet on the Cowichan River. Large, peaceful setting. \$89,000 MLS.

Residential home on one acre near Cherry Point, TREBLO LOT, Seaview. Near new quarry construction. \$45,000.

288 BURGONYE BAY

River frontage — at Maple Bay — terrific seaviews to Burgonye Bay.

Lake views — 3.3 acres at Shawigan Lake. Drilled well — lake access — 40 acres of park land on the opposite shore.

289 BURGONYE BAY

River frontage — 1400 feet on the Cowichan River. Large, peaceful setting. \$89,000 MLS.

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301 BURGONYE BAY

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302 BURGONYE BAY

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303 BURGONYE BAY

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312 BURGONYE BAY

River frontage — 1400 feet on the Cowichan River. Large, peaceful setting. \$89,000 MLS.

313 BURGONYE BAY

Man Who Led U.K. Navy Mutiny Tells His Story

LONDON (AP) — A former British sailor who spent 40 years in the Soviet Union returned to Britain today to launch his book about a Royal Navy mutiny he led in 1931.

Len Wincott, 67, was greeted with a broadside from a retired admiral but got a degree of praise from a naval historian.

"He ought to be given a pretty cold shoulder by everybody in the navy," said Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Elkins.

Elkins, as a young lieutenant, had defied the mutineers.

He definitely will not be reading Wincott's book. "I wouldn't dream of putting a finger in his pocket," he said.

The mutiny over proposed pay cuts involved at least four ships of the Atlantic Fleet at Invergordon on the east coast of Scotland. It lasted two days.

Wincott and several other leaders of the mutiny were discharged from the navy.

BLAMES ADMIRALS In his book, Wincott accused admirals of not lifting a finger to prevent the proposed pay cuts. He said the mutiny

succeeded in reducing the cuts by more than half.

A naval historian, Capt. Stephen Rossill, said Wincott's account of the mutiny is "larded with mistakes" but added:

"Nevertheless, he is right in his assertion that the mutiny arose from mishandling by the admiralty. The admiralty mishandled the matter of the pay cuts very badly."

It was a terrible incident and one of which the Royal Navy today feels ashamed — but it was greatly exaggerated.

Wincott arrived in Britain from Holland with his fourth wife, Ekaterina. He said he plans to stay in England for about three weeks.

Inflation Soars

SANTIAGO (AP) — The cost of living in Chile rose 20.8 per cent in June, the national statistics institute announced Wednesday.

The increase brought the total for the first six months of the year to 15.6 per cent, the institute said.

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The cast of the 22nd annual Smile Show is so engaging and genuinely talented a group that the poverty of some of the comedy material hardly matters.

The show, which will be at the McPherson all summer, also is well mounted and handsomely costumed, plaudits for which must go principally to designer Tim Gosley and director-costumier Bebe Eversfield.

Visually, it is altogether delightful, with effective lighting, attractive dancing girls, and other well-devised eye-catchers.

The fine voice of Barry Grimshaw and the vocal style and come-hither personality of Clare Wynter are, together with the two-man orchestra of Al Denoni on Electrovox and Ben Manning on drums, audio highlights.

Stepping along at a good pace, act follows act — skits, blackouts, musical numbers, dance sequences! And it all makes for enjoyable, light-hearted entertainment.

Unquestionable Jerry Gosley appears as the red-coated antique British colonel heckling performer Grimshaw from a stage box. But most amusing

is his centrefold number as the Geritol Gigolo.

One of the best numbers on the two-and-a-half hour program is the operatic spoof which involves Clare Wynter, the girls and Barry. Stage effects in this including the giant hands of a puppet master projected on to a

in a mock-up of Puccini.

Highlight of the second half is a marionette fantasy with the operatic dancer Rick Simmonds, the girls and Barry. Stage effects in this including the giant hands of a puppet master projected on to a

screen are highly imaginative.

Hilarious — except momentarily — the show is not, but it is friendly, amusing and attractive, all qualities that fit in satisfactorily with a holiday mood.

An Explosive Joke In Stampede Week

CALGARY (CP) — Two men who set off an explosion as "Stampede season-jokes" during a dance at Canadian Forces Base Calgary last Sunday were given a conditional discharge Wednesday.

Provincial Court Judge Norman Mackie ordered Patrick Joseph Dooley, 21, and Rex E. Potter, 20, both of Calgary, to report to the Calgary fire marshall during a two-month probation period "for the purpose of learning the dangers inherent in the use of any explosive material or device."

Dooley and Potter pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful possession of explosives.

No one was injured in the explosion. Police said they placed several thunder flashes — delayed-action devices used to simulate battle noise in military exercises — there but they did not intend to harm any one.

An army explosive expert testified that the thunder flashes could cause serious injury if they exploded in hands or in a crowd of people.



WINNER OF THE
DOWNTOWN VICTORIA BONUS PRIZE

Miss D. Burton of 26 Marlborough Street Victoria, is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Bonus Prize for the month of June. Miss Burton wins a Lady's Outfit by KORET of CALIFORNIA plus a Man's Suit by CLINTON CLOTHES. Mr. Roy Taylor is presenting the prize to Miss Burton on behalf of Koret of California and Clinton Clothes.

JULY BONUS PRIZE



Persian Balooch Rug

6 ft. 3 in.
by 2 ft. 10 in.

Compliments of

THE CARAVAN GALLERY

5 Bank of Commerce
Bldg., 1175 Douglas St.

Downtown Victoria Assn.
PROMOTIONS

CONTEST CLOSES
JULY 18, 1974

Cut out and deposit this entry form at any participating downtown Victoria business with the door.

ASK FOR PARKING
VALIDATION STAMPS
CONTEST CLOSES
JULY 18, 1974

JULY 1974

deposit entry form

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
STORE NAME

Smile Show Friendly, Amusing

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

37

GIANT DISCOUNT

P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday

July 11, 12, 13

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BROOKFIELD OR
FRASER VALLEY

BUTTER 59c

With \$10 Order or Over lb.

Fresh or Frozen

CHICKEN Approx.
SEGMENTS 5-lb.
bag. lb.

GRADE A

CROSS RIB 1 19

ROAST lb.

GRADE A

CHUCK 89c

STEAK (Bone In)
lb.

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE 1 39

3-lb. Pkg.

Carnation

COFFEE 95c

MATE 16-oz.
Jar

MJB

COFFEE 2 19

2-lb. Tin

CRISCO OIL 1 39

(Large Bottle)
38-oz. Bottle

BONUS

CANNED 89c

STEW 2 15-oz. Tins

PEEK FREAN

BISCUITS 69c

15-oz. Pkg.

Bonus 3-oz. Tin

MEAT 1 00

SPREADS 6 Tins

Laundry Detergent

TIDE 1 79

King Size

LIQUID 2 1 39

2 King Size

SUNLIGHT 1 79

ROYALE QUALITY

BATHROOM 4 Roll Pkg.

TISSUE York 8-oz. Frozen

MEAT PIES 89c

Chicken, Turkey, Beef

3 Pkgs.

Snoboy Fresh

BROCCOLI 29c

lb.

LETUCE 49c

2 Heads

PEACHES 29c

NECTARINES Mix or Match

lb.

AND SOME
EVEN
LESS . . .

SHOP Early, SHOP Often, SHOP, Compare!

NEW SPECIALS EVERY HOUR

We are continually slashing prices throughout the store and are replacing it with fresh stock from the Warehouse. We are selling floor stock only . . . We want you to see the goods you're buying . . . sit on it, feel it . . . pinch it . . . look it over . . . Shop and compare . . . You'll like it!

BIG SAVINGS ARE YOURS, ALL WE ASK

Removal of Your Purchase Within 24 Hours

First Come, First Served . . . While They Last!

All advertised items are subject to prior sale. Many are one only.

Item Description	Reg. List	Price	Item Description	Reg. List	Price
Admiral 30" Continuous Cleaning Oven	269.95	269.95	Admiral 28" Deluxe Remote Control Color TV	579.95	579.95
Compu Timer Model	419.95	209.95	54" Perfect Rest Quality Mattress	109.95	109.95
Deluxe	299.95	180.00	Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring—1000 Coil Unit	168.00	168.00
Admiral 30" Automatic Range	299.95	299.95	Satin Rockers—Many Colors in Several Styles — Reg. to 189.95	108.00	108.00
Plug-Out Elements	234.95	109.95	Deluxe Mediterranean Oak and Velvet Chairs	248.00	148.00
Admiral 24" Range—Window, Over, Storage Drawer	309.00	258.00	5-Pce. Colonial Rock Maple Dining Room Suite	399.95	289.95
Simmons 30" Beauty Rest Mattress	150.00	109.95	Corner China Cabinet—Colonial Rock Maple	215.00	159.00
Queen Size Convertible Sofa/	599.00	299.00	Colonial Rock Sofa and Arm Chair	349.95	298.00
Sleeper—8-P. sofa	599.00	299.00			
Big Selection	399.00	258.00			
Hercules Sofa—Mr. and Mrs. Chair and					



Eatons Bonus Days

On sale Friday and Saturday, July 12th and 13th
while quantities last. Personal shopping only.

Budget Store

Men's Sweaters	All wool cardigans with button front, saddle shoulders. Blue, beige, brown. S.M.	7.99
Men's Wool Cardigan Sweaters	With rib knit cuff and waist, two pockets. Blue, beige. Green. Broken sizes.	5.99
Men's Ass'td Underwear	Colored and white, asst'd styles, full and regular. Some tops. Broken sizes.	69c
Men's Wear, Downstairs Budget Store		
Nylon Panty-Hose	Assorted styles and brands. Several fashion colors. Broken size range.	29c
Well-Known Bra Clearance	Some for Jr. sizes also. Stretch straps. 30AA to 38B.	1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Clearance on Women's Nighties	Baby Dolls, Knee length and long styles. Pink, blue, green. 2.99, 3.99, 4.99	
Women's and Juniors' Pullovers	Easy-care acrylics, polyesters and nylons in assorted styles. Broken sizes.	2.99
Women's Skirt Clearance	Jrs., Misses', Women's broken sizes. Assorted styles in easy-care polyester. 1.99 to 5.99	
Easy-Care Dresses	in polyester and acrylics. Short and long sleeves. Assorted colors. Broken size range.	4.99
All-Weather, Summer Coats Clearance	Seconds. Assorted fabrics, colors. Broken size range.	8.99 to 10.99
Women's GWG Jeans Clearance	Navy denims in straight and flare leg styles. 23-38 waist, broken sizes.	6.99
Sportswear Clearance	Ends of lines, one-of-a-kinds. Pants, Tops, Pullovers, Dusters. Broken sizes.	2.00
Summer Sandals	Assorted colored vinyl uppers with comfy composition soles. Broken sizes 6-10.	4.99
Men's Shoes	Casual shoes, leather uppers, foam rubber soles. Slip on style, black only. Broken sizes. Pair	5.99
Scatter Mats	in machine wash polyester or nylon. Edge-stitched with no-slip backing. Green, blue, yellow or orange. Approx. 30"x45".	5.99
Downstairs Budget Store		

Fabrics

Clearance of Nylon and Polyester Sheers	In prints and florals, popular shades. 45" widths.	Yd. 1.59 to 3.96
Summer Cotton Clearance	Includes assorted cotton and cotton mixtures. Prints and plains. 45" and 36" widths.	Yd. 79c to 2.99
Fabrics, Third Floor		

Women's Fashions

Housecoats, Loungewear or Short Robes	Various styles and fabrics, many one-of-a-kind. Cotton and Fortrel polyesters or acetate jersey. S.M.L. in group. Pretty summer colors	13.99 to 25.99
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion		
Fashion Bras	Many styles include tricots, laces, regular or Kodel — 100% polyester lined, or low cut styles for your summer dresses. Nylon and lycra spandex. White or nude. Broken sizes 32 to 38.	1.99 to 5.99
Foundations, Floor of Fashion		

Women's Shoes

Summer Sandals	Open toe and sling backs with crepe or composition soles. White, bone and tan. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 collectively.	10.99
Italian Clogs	(Exercise sandals). Sizes 5, 7, 8.	5.99
Basket Weave Mules	With wedge soles. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Tan, blue and white.	5.99
Famous Brand Name Shoes at Summer Clearance	Specials on patents, leathers, sandals, dress shoes, crepe or composition soles. White and bone. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 collectively. Personal shopping only.	15.99
Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion		

TOYS

Air Pumps	For inflating all inflatable products—beach toys, air mattresses. Heavy plastic construction.	25c
3-Piece Inflatable Pool Set	Includes 54" x 10" two-ring wading pool, 24" dia. wim. ring, 20" beach ball. Vinyl in 2-color dolphin design.	Set 6.99
Buck-A-Roo Game	Try your luck loading the mule.	2.99
Beginner's Cycle	Includes wide 4-wheel stance, helps develop balance and co-ordination.	10.99
CFL Electric Football Game	Remote controlled plays. Includes field, metal sides, ends, stadium, players and more.	9.99
Mini Velocipede Bicycle	10" front and rear wheels, tubular frame. Memovable training wheels.	14.99
Toys, Lower Main Floor		

Win a \$30.00
Grocery Certificate
Good in our Grocery and Produce
sections only.
Entry Forms in Eaton's Fine Foods

June Winner
Mrs. E. Davison
Gordon Street
Victoria

Draw will be made for the 30.00 Grocery Certificate Monday, July 15. GOOD IN EATON'S GROCERY AND PRODUCE SECTIONS ONLY. Qualifying question will be asked. Employees of Eaton's and their relatives are not eligible.

EATON'S
Shop Tonight and Friday
'til 9:00 p.m.

Sewing Machines End of Stock Year Clearance

Fully Automatic Viking Portable	Utility and decorative pattern. 2 only.	24.00
Imperial Super Automatic Zig-Zag	Chain and stretch stitch and decorative pattern. 3 only.	199.99
Viking Lightweight Zig-Zag Automatic	With buttonholer and blind hem stitch. 2 only.	179.99
Imperial Zig-Zag Automatic	With buttonholer. 2 only.	109.99
Viking Zig-Zag Portable	1 only.	99.00
Slender-Free Arm Husqvarna Zig-Zag	1 only.	349.00
Slender-Free Arm Husqvarna Practica III	Automatic and blind hem stitch. 2 only.	399.00
Sewing Machines, Third Floor		

Sporting Goods

Britmarine Floating Fins	With toughened angled blade for maximum strength and thrust. 4-3, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11.	7.50
Britmarine Snorkel	Open ended with wide bore tube. Soft rubber mouthpiece moulded in rubber bend.	1.29
Britmarine Stingray Swim Mask	High quality compensator mask with built-in exhaust valve, safety glass.	3.88
Hasbro Outdoor Dart Game	Exciting game of skill for whole family. 4 javelin darts, 2 targets.	7.25
Garcia Butane Lantern	With frosted globe and mantle. Approx. 12" tall. Use gas butane cartridges.	10.99
Portage Duckdown Sleeping Bag	With 1-lb. duck feathers and down. Full all-round zipper. Finished 25x75".	21.99
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor		

Sundries

Fonda Cream for Dry Skin	Extra rich super moist cream, use it for cleansing, treatment, foundation.	6-oz. 1.47
Gillette Foamy Shaving Cream	Foams when you apply it to your beard. Surf-spray, menthol, lemon-lime.	11-oz. 87c
Edge Shaving Gel	Builds to a rich moist lather. Protects your face from sharpest blades.	6.25-oz. 89c
Easy Comb, Easy Set	Creme rinse and setting lotion helps build in body. Regular and extra hold.	69c
FDS Deodorant Bath	Contains special oils and emollients to bath away dry skin. Regular or lemon fresh.	6-oz. 1.88
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion	Softens and silks rough, dry skin, restores moisture.	16-oz. + 40% more 1.47
Curad "Ouchless" Bandages	Don't let the teifa pad stick to the cut. Sterilized for added protection.	200's 1.59
Cepecol Oral Antiseptic Mouthwash and Gargle	For lasting freshness, helps relieve minor sore throats.	22-oz. 1.23
Alberto Balsam Dry Skin Lotion	Penetrates layers deep to smooth dry rough skin, helps restore softness.	16-oz. 1.19
Dristan Decongestant Tablets	For aid in relief of symptoms from colds, sinus congestion and hay fever.	24's 77c
Digel	Helps relieve acid indigestion, heartburn and upset stomach. Fast-acting with long relief.	6-oz. 59c
Clearasil	Regular tinted, hides blemishes while it works to hide your complexion. Greaseless.	6-oz. 67c
Blane Golden Breath Spray	Freshens your breath instantly. 1/2-oz. delivers more than 200 sprays.	88c
Softique Bath Bubbles	For a luxurious bath. Fragrances include Herbal, Mystery and Natural.	15-oz. 1.53
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray	Clear and not sticky. Choose regular, unscented or extra hold.	8-oz. 79c
Aspirin	Helps to give you fast relief from headaches, arthritis and rheumatic pains.	100's 69c
Hibitane Acne and Skin Cleanser	Use it instead of soap on troubled skin for deep healthful cleansing.	4-oz. 1.19
Sundries, Main Floor		

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Friday: Mostly Cloudy

91st YEAR, No. 27

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

LIQUOR TAB TO RISE

British Columbia liquor prices will jump between 30 cents and 45 cents a bottle this summer following an average 14 per cent increase granted B.C. distilleries by the provincial liquor administration board.

The price will go up at the retail level as soon as stocks purchased at the old price are depleted, either Aug. 1 or Sept. 1, depending on the brand.

Top increase of 20 cents a bottle wholesale

applies to the highest-priced brands and becomes an increase of 45 cents retail because of taxes and the 90 per cent liquor administration board mark-up.

Liquor drinkers can expect Canadian whisky to rise another 35 cents a bottle retail if the federal Liberal budget proposals are approved, increasing the excise tax on a 12-bottle case to \$21.27 cents from the present level of \$18.65.

Super Royalty Melts

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

The great controversy over Bill 31 became somewhat academic today with the report the price of copper has fallen to 82 cents per pound, three cents below the level at which the provincial government would collect a super royalty.

Under Bill 31 the government collects 50 per cent of all mining income from copper selling above 85 cents per pound.

According to calculations today by the Mining Association, the B.C. government now is collecting 50 per cent of nothing.

"At 82 cents per pound the price of copper is definitely below the level of the 50 per cent royalty," said P. R. Matthew, secretary-manager of the association.

The price was \$1.40 a pound two months ago.

"We expect a further decline but hopefully, not below the 60 cent level which now may be the break-even point for some British Columbia mines."

While the provision in Bill 31 for a 5 per cent royalty on all production was criticized, it was the 50 per cent super royalty on copper selling above 85 cents per pound that brought the heaviest criticism from the mining industry.

The price of copper had soared in anticipation that major producers in the United States would be closed in a labor dispute.

However, one major producer, Anaconda Co. Ltd., has reached an agreement with

See SUPER Page 2



WOMEN ON SHIPS: Winnipeg officer cadets John Mainer and Barry Burns wonder about the new naval twist as Sub-Lts. Linda Joyce and Yvonne Coveney fix a ship's line on a bollard.

No Waves Over Women on Ship

For the first time in Canadian naval history women are living and serving aboard one of Her Majesty's warships.

The ship is the destroyer-escort HMCS Chaudiere, tied alongside at CFB Esquimalt's Colwood base.

The women are Sub-Lt. Yvonne Coveney, and Sub-Lt. Linda Joyce, two sea cadet officers from Vancouver.

They're given no particular favors. They rise to Wakee at 6 a.m. with the rest of the ship's company, joining in the one-mile jog that's on the ship's routine before breakfast.

The breaking of naval tradition has gone almost unnoticed by the rest of the maritime command.

This is because the two women are part of a separate six-week program in which sea cadets and their officers get a taste of the real thing.

Both women are taking an officer's basic indoctrination course and hope to take another before they return to the mainland — Chaudiere opting for a band work course, and Joyce, navigation.

Coveney is a first-aid instructor with the North Vancouver Lonsdale corps and Joyce teaches the Captain Vancouver corps basic seamanship and sailing.

Both admit they're being given the "royal treatment" aboard Chaudiere, having the sickbay assigned as their cabin.

There's one naval tradition, though, that's yet to come tumbling down.

There'll be no sea-time yet for the two pioneers.

Chaudiere will remain berthed during their history-making stint.

Campbell Blasts Land Commission

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The B.C. Land Commission has "subverted the hard work and local input" of the Capital Region Board, on the land reserve plan, board chairman Jim Campbell said today.

Campbell said the commission took the board's recommendations and turned it over to technical people with no local knowledge who have arbitrarily reinterpreted our recommendations," Campbell said.

The regional board held extensive public hearings on the government's land reserve plan about seven months ago and then sent its recommendations back to the five-member commission for approval. The board was able to make recommendations that certain lands be included and others excluded from the agricultural reserve.

Campbell received the revised draft of the plan back from the Commission late Wednesday and, said today it is a "tragedy" to see what the commission had done to the board's recommendations.

"I am generalizing in my statement, but the areas I have looked at, the ones I have specific local knowledge about, show a disturbing tendency."

Spinola Fires Lisbon Cabinet

LISBON (Reuter) — Portuguese President Antonio de Spinola has dismissed the entire cabinet of the two-month-old provisional government. Information Minister Raul Rego said today.

Missiles Sent Lebanon

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat was quoted by a Beirut newspaper Wednesday as declaring that Syria has shipped "sophisticated weapons" to the guerrillas in Lebanon in recent weeks and will continue to send arms to them.

The report in Al Yom, a left-wing pro-Palestinian daily, said that Arafat also told a recent meeting of an Arab support front here that Israel possesses five atomic bombs as large as those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Israel maintains it has no nuclear weapons.

Other pieces of land that should have been listed as farm land, were not, he said.

"I've been one of the greatest champions of the land reserve plan. I think it's one of the best things this government has done, but now the credibility of the land commission with me has gone right down."

In Tel Aviv an overwhelming majority of Israeli cabinet members now favor negotiations with Palestinian representatives as part of peace talks with Jordan, reversing a 26-year-old stand by the Jewish state, a Tel Aviv newspaper said today.

Also, Israel's air force commander vowed today to make use of the temporary truce in the Middle East to prepare for a new war in case peace talks with the Arabs break down.

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Super Royalty Dries Up

Continued from Page 1
its employees and negotiations are progressing with the other major producers. The price began falling last week when it became apparent the U.S. industry would not be tied up by a strike. Most British Columbia copper is exported to Japan with the price changing from month-to-month according to the London price, Matthew said. British Columbia producers

expect the price will continue to fall but should stabilize above the level of 60 cents.

Each drop of 1 cent in the copper price costs the industry \$7.3 million in terms of annual production.

The decline in price from \$1.40 to 82 cents per pound represents a loss of \$423.4 million to the B.C. mining industry over a 12 month period.

Matthew said that despite the price drop the industry would record a good year in 1974 because of high prices during the first six months,

although income for the last six months would be "only moderate."

The copper industry would not be in serious trouble in B.C. unless the price fell below 60 cents.

Copper production in B.C. in 1973 was worth \$500 million, up from \$208.4 million in 1972.

Copper is the mainstay of the mineral industry, representing 71 per cent of the value of all metal production in B.C.

Inventories of copper have been building up on a world basis in response to high

prices and there is concern about over-production.

The leading producing country, Chile, has increased its shipments by 37 per cent during the first five months of this year, putting pressure on B.C.'s market hopes.

Japan has signed long-term contracts for much of B.C.'s production but that country might seek relief because of surplus of copper there.

Japanese smelters are producing 80,000 tons of copper per month but because of a recession it is only using 60,000 tons.

Crofton Bank Robbed

A man walked into a Crofton bank Wednesday saying he wanted a loan and walked out 10 minutes later with \$10,000.

He stole it.

Police were still searching today for the man, who entered the Crofton Royal Bank at 3 p.m.

A Chemainus RCMP spokesman said police have a suspect in mind, but declined to give details.

The man, described by bank manager Grant Raymond as being between 35 and 40, five foot eight inches tall, with brown hair reaching near his shoulder, and wearing a green ski jacket and brown slacks, told the manager, who was about to lock the door: "I want a loan."

The man then showed Raymond a gun in his waistband and went with the manager into an office.

"Touch the alarm and you're dead," the robber told Raymond.

Raymond did not touch the alarm until the robber was on his way.

The manager was told to get a money bag and put "all the money in."

Raymond got a bag from the vault, and left a key to the vault grill inside to prevent the robber from getting money in the vault.

The manager then took the money, in small bills, from two tills, put it in a bag and left the bag on the floor for the robber.

The robber tried to get into the vault but could not because of the grill.

He then left the bank, got into a car parked nearby and drove off.

Raymond said the robber, whose hand never left his gun during the robbery, "looked very calm through the whole thing."

Raymond gave RCMP the licence of the get-away car, which was found beside the Old Chemainus highway in Ladysmith, about nine miles north of Crofton.

The car had been reported stolen in Duncan 15 minutes before the robbery.

A police dog tracked a scent from the car to the Trans-Canada Highway about a quarter-mile away, but lost the scent there.

Road blocks, ferry checks, and a helicopter were also used.

the weather

It takes only a few words to describe British Columbia's weather — cool wet and gloomy. Wednesday the cloud and rain kept afternoon temperatures near 60 along the coast and in the sixties or lower seventies in the interior. Everywhere this is some 10 degrees below the seasonal normal. The cool moist air is with us for a few days yet and showers will continue through Friday although they will be less frequent than they were Wednesday. And indications are now that a drying and warming trend is developing at least for the southern part of the province, which should mean a more pleasant weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. A few brief showers. Highs mid sixties. Lows near 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today and Friday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Cool. Highs mid sixties. Lows near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, mostly cloudy with a few periods of rain. Highs near 60 except mid-sixties inland. Lows near 50.

Northern Mainland, Queen Charlotte: Today and Friday, cloudy and cool with showers. Highs near 60. Lows near 50.

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B.C. Political Situation

Continued from Page 1

NDP seats "and that is the only way you're going to beat Barrett."

A new right-wing party will only force voters to turn to the NDP, said Anderson, and only a moderate party can win voters away from the NDP.

He said the Socreds party is "irrelevant" and only the Liberals, who have finally shed their "fat-cat" image" can form a new government.

Anderson was also firm in his denunciation of people who say they will continue to remain Liberals federally while joining another party provincially.

"We are finished with those fair-weather friends," he said, adding that he has the support of Prime Minister Trudeau in his belief that anyone wishing to join a new party will automatically lose their membership in the Liberal party.

"There will no longer be a federal and provincial wing of the Liberal party, he said, and that policy will be laid out at the next Liberal convention in the fall.

"There's no question that I'm interested in unity of the right wing," he said.

Warren also said he has "absolutely no interest in joining the Social Credit party" although he has had overtures.

Former Socred cabinet minister Cyril Shelford said in an interview he had "no comment" on a suggestion he attended the unity party meeting last week.

"I would like to see, for instance, the Socreds move over and change their name," he said, adding that he has been talking about unity for a long time.

Shelford said he is still a member of the Social Credit party and he believes that party has a chance to defeat the NDP, especially "if they move over and create a wider base."

Other people, whose names have come up as possible members, could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Another meeting of the unity group is expected to be held next week.

Meanwhile, past president of the Conservative Party Peter Hyndman has announced he will hold a press conference Friday afternoon in Vancouver to make a statement on "unity in provincial politics."

Rumors have been circulating recently that Hyndman plans to jump to the Social Credit Party.

Wallace, who said a meeting was held with the organizers and himself, Curtis and Williams last Friday in

Vancouver, indicated that about 10 people are organizing the party.

Many of the people involved are "well known," he said, and to reveal their identity might jeopardize the future of the group.

He denied the group is simply re-organization of the Majority Movement and said he knows of only one person who is a member of both groups.

While rumors continue to fly, the names most frequently mentioned include Liberal Senator George van Roggen, federal campaign organizer in 1968 and 1972, who said in a phone interview he knew nothing of Williams' announcement and is not a leader of the group.

Former Conservative leader Darryl Warren said from his Kelowna home Wednesday he had discussions with Wallace and Curtis last week on the topic of unity but he is not committed to any new unity party.

"It sounds like a fantastic concept," he said.

Bonner, who recently resigned his post as chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel, said he is "quietly practising law now" in Vancouver.

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Insurance Deadline To Hold 1,150 IWA Men Off Job At 3 Victoria Mills

Continued from Page 1

Labor Minister Bill King would only say today that his associate deputy minister, Jim Kinnaird, was "involved" in the IWA-FIR meeting.

Of the pulp workers dispute, he said: "They have a union contract, a collective agreement. I expect those workers will get it."

Industry spokesmen have jointly demanded the \$7.50 figure for their mechanics, who, unlike the IWA, have a common wage rate.

The companies' last report-

the old contract was \$4.45 an hour.

The IWA contract proposal adopted a new range of \$7.05 an hour, \$7.28 an hour and \$7.50 an hour for tradesmen in the wood mills, higher for the first time than pulp mill mechanics, who now receive \$6.94.

The UPIU and PWPC have jointly demanded the \$7.50 figure for their mechanics, who, unlike the IWA, have a common wage rate.

The companies' last report-

ed offer for mechanics is \$7.16 an hour with any increase recommended by an inquiry commission retroactive to July 1.

An industry spokesman said the pulp industry is being shut down because the pulp workers want their mechanics to get the \$7.50 an hour.

But if the industry gives it to them, it is threatened with a protest shutdown by the IWA which does not want the pulp sector to get ahead of the new IWA rates.

NEWSPRINT

Continued from Page 1

and printing plant, said his newspaper "could go on for three weeks to a month" in the event of a prolonged paper industry shutdown.

The

IWA rejected last week

a tentative settlement calling for a 12-per-cent wage increase with a minimum 65-cent-an-hour increase, cost of living clause, job rate adjustments and a dental plan in a one-year contract. The union had asked for a \$1 an hour increase in one year.

The IWA base rate under

the

Settlement is beyond the

capabilities of collective bar-

gaining. We need outside au-

thority," he said.

Premier Barrett has said

the government will be taking

a second look at the certi-

cate scheme but Strachan

said there will be no an-

nouncement of changes until

about November.

Former Social Credit attor-

ney-general Bob Bonner said

today he has not been in

involved in

any discussions with the unity movement and added he has made no decisions on his own political fu-

ture.

It sounds like a fantastic

concept," he said.

Bonner, who recently re-

signed his post as chairman of

the board of MacMillan Bloedel, said he is "quietly practising law now" in Vancouver.

A spokesman for Mr. Stan-

field

and

Manequin — devout Jehovah's Witnesses — refused to grant permission for the child to undergo a blood transfusion to save his life on the grounds it was against their religion.

Doctors diagnosed Dario

MacMillan Bloedel

announced Wednesday he will

make

Conservative

MPs and

senators Aug. 14 in Ottawa.

A spokesman for Mr. Stan-

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Manequin — devout Jehovah's Witnesses — refused to grant permission for the child to undergo a blood transfusion to save his life on the grounds it was against their religion.

The spokesman said the cau-

cus meeting will evaluate the election, the reasons for the Conservative loss and the attitude the party should take in the new Parlia-

Cowichan Courts Ignored Despite Perfect Setting

Globe-trotting Italian-American Gino Volgarino has come to rest at Cowichan Bay.

And there, on the grass courts of the picturesquely South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, Gino has developed quite a penchant for tennis.

You'll see him there most days, cutting the lawns or moving the sprinklers around, his familiar hat pulled down to meet his grey beard. And if you're alone and you'd like someone to hit the ball with, Gino will pop into his caretaker's suite for a racquet. He's only too happy to oblige.

Tennis and caretaking are both new to Gino, who spent a couple of years in Europe and more recently another couple in Mexico before he drifted through the Cowichan Valley to visit friends, liked it and stayed.

Born in the United States of Italian parents, Gino had never played tennis before this summer. He played handball and squash, though, and now thinks tennis is "a great game."

What Gino (and quite a few other people) can't understand, however, is why tennis is booming everywhere but the Cowichan Valley.

Here, in the peace of the countryside nesting close to the sea, are the only grass courts on Vancouver Island. With the high cost of upkeep, grass courts are dying all over the world. There are very few left in the Pacific Northwest. Yet here are seven of them, plus two hard courts. Granted, one or two are a little bumpy, but the main ones are in fine shape.

Membership fees are a very reasonable \$65 for a family or \$45 for a single person. And there is a special out-of-town membership for those who feel like making the trip over the Malahat. It's \$20.

But despite all the courts and the lovely clubhouse, South Cowichan LTC has around 40 to 45 members. Jeff Hunter, the club's guiding light for the last 16 years, admits they could carry about 200 members.

When Oak Bay clubmate Brian Butler and I called in for a game midway through a glorious sunny Saturday afternoon, there were two tots in

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low



—Max Low photo

LOOKING A LOT LIKE late author Ernest Hemingway, colorful caretaker Gino Volgarino relaxes in shade after hard game of tennis.

bare feet playing singles. Eight courts were empty. Finally, burly Lynn Holmes (he's an out-of-town member living in Victoria) showed up and with Gino we got a game of doubles. But where was everyone else?

And how and why does this unusual club keep going? There are a couple of secrets.

Opened way back in 1888 — less than 10 years after Wimbledon opened — the

South Cowichan club is one of the oldest in the world. The land was given to the club by a leading local family for use "only as long as lawn tennis is played on it." This precludes selling the land or changing the grass to hard courts.

And the club gets some support from a band of concerned Americans to help keep it going. Some time ago, when it was threatened with

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**jack
scott**

A Fine Sight in Peking: Could It Happen Here?

The thing that interested me most about the reaction of the Saanich students who spent three weeks in China was their astonishment and delight in the demonstrations of mass participation.

Of all the aspects of communism, good or bad, it remains the most appealing to an idealistic young man or woman who has been brought up in our capitalist society.

The Saanich youngsters reported ecstatically on watching members of the faculty and students working alongside each other in building a new library at Peking University. They saw and were impressed by the wheat harvest where doctors and nurses, business and government leaders, school children and oldsters toiled together with the farmers in the sun to bring in the grain.

Molly Phillips, who led the tour, spoke for all or most of them when she observed: "It's absolutely fantastic how they've mobilized 800 million people and have got them all working with one common purpose."

A critic might respond that the miracle here is merely a bureaucratic exercise in regimentation or a form of conscription and certainly it is a debatable question. But no critic can see that kind of participation without deeply regretting that it has no parallel in our way of life. I have seen it in Cuba in the time of the sugar-cane cutting. I have seen it in Bulgaria when there's an urgent call to harvest the grapes. Then you see long caravans of trucks leaving the cities, most of them filled with young people, singing, united in their dedication. It is a thrilling sight.

I remember the Cuban experience most vividly from my first visit there. Overnight, it seemed, Havana became a ghost town. The universities were closed. So were the government offices and most of the shops. Leaders of the revolution I was trying to interview were suddenly not available.

Each night from my hotel window I watched the convoys of trucks making a mass exodus from the capital, crammed with young people. Finally my guide and interpreter said I'd simply get nowhere with my story unless I went into the sugar cane fields.

There, some 30 miles from Havana, I found Fidel Castro, his brother, Raul, Che Guevara and the other heads of government hacking at the cane with machetes, working along with thousands of volunteers, the majority of them young men and women. At night, under the bright Caribbean stars, there were camp fires all through the rolling hills. The exhausted cutters slept by them or sat about in circles singing their revolutionary songs. I had many doubts about which way Castro would go, but those days and nights I spent in the sugar fields influenced me profoundly.

I often think of them now when I talk to young Canadians. It seems to me there's a curious, conflicting mixture of idealism and cynicism in them.

The idealism shows itself in their determination to "do their own thing," as the phrase goes, in their search for a personal freedom. The so-called hippie culture, which I admire in so many ways, is a reflection of this. It is really the pursuit of some meaning in life, of values that will make sense to them, something to believe in and to strive towards. Most often it is an idealism so totally individualistic that it sometimes seems as if they were saying the hell with the world around them.

The cynicism expressed itself in a complete detachment from any kind of organized society. There's no involvement whatever with the state, no sense of commitment.

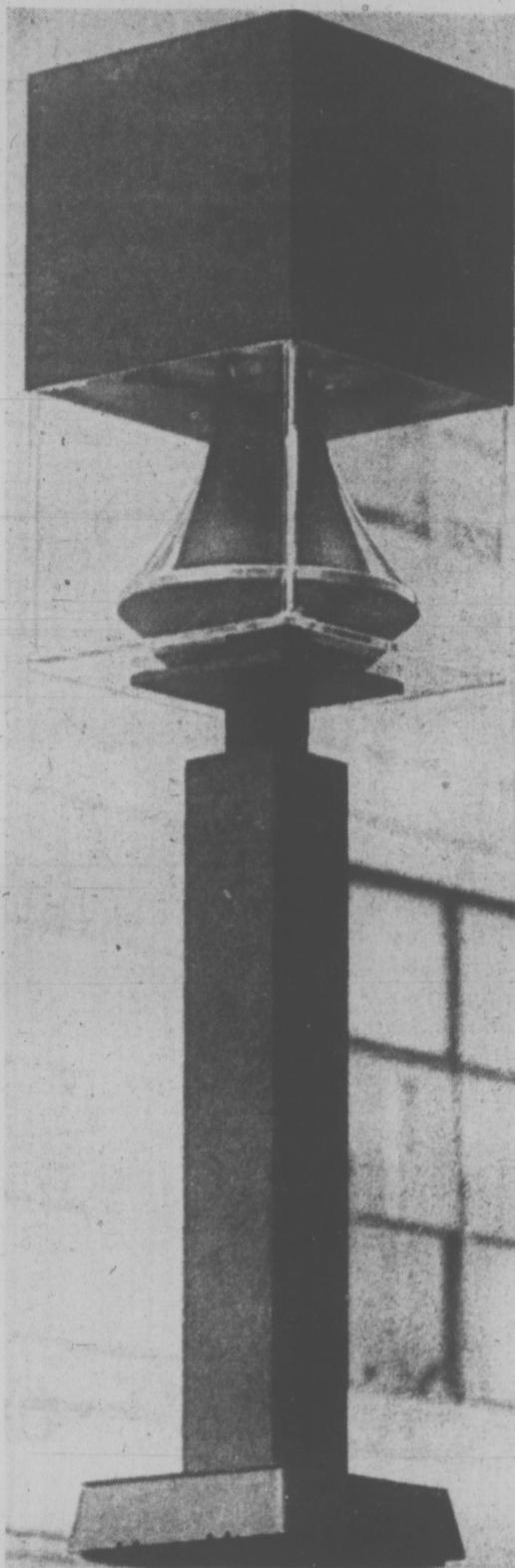
Time after time I've heard young people talking of our system as a gigantic rip-off in which the only challenge — a challenge to be delayed as long as possible — is to out-smart the next guy.

Only last week when a hitch-hiker confided to my wife and me that he was living on unemployment insurance and we remonstrated with him he grinned and said, "Everybody has his own racket, right?"

If you talked of that Peking situation in which faculty and students were building a library together you'd get no response whatever. Builders in this society get \$14 an hour. If you talked of any volunteer effort in any national sense you'd get only the answer that, after all, why do it when private ownership is our way of life? That sense of participation, of doing anything at all for society without a tangible reward, simply doesn't exist.

I have wondered, myself, if the youthful vandalism and meaningless destruction that we hear so much about, however inflated it may be, isn't really a form of revolt against the system, if that vitality and energy of youth isn't perhaps re-routed into violence because there is vacuum in harnessing it for the good of society. If young people need and want the experience of a national identity, which is what impressed the Saanich students, then how do we achieve it, I ask myself, in a society that teaches that personal gain is the dominant, individual goal?

The communist way of life can be a fearsome, stifling system, as we know, but youth needs that sense of direction and contribution — that "common purpose," as Molly Phillips put it — and I just don't know how we can achieve it.



Careful, It Might Go Off!

Hmmmm . . . what have we here? A thingy-jig for counting pedestrians? A What-you-may-callit for measuring fallout? A UFO?

Puzzled passer-by (right) was no exception Wednesday as city work crew installed various types of modernistic street lights on Government Street, for trial "light-up" tonight.

The demonstration at 10:30 p.m. will allow aldermen and officials to choose which model of street lamp will be used on new Government St. Mall to be constructed next year.

The lights will supplement regular cluster lights on the mall.

—John McKay photos



Museum Head Raps Early Eviction Order

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A notice from the city of Victoria for the Maritime Museum to vacate the old Courthouse in Bastion Square early next year is "quite ridiculous," museum director Col. J. W. D. Symons protested today.

At this afternoon's regular meeting of city council, a motion giving "final notice" to the museum was expected to be approved, offering alternative accommodation in the Malahat Building on Wharf Street from Feb. 1, 1975.

The motion said the city expects the Courthouse "to be vacated as soon as possible after the Malahat becomes available."

The move proposal itself has been under general discussion for several months, but Symons expressed surprise at the suddenness of the city's action.

Unaware the matter was coming before today's meet-

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Malahat would be the spring of 1978, the bicentennial year of Capt. Cook's landing.

He said a fairly clear indication has been received that Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and his deputy Lawrie Wallace would like the museum to remain in its present home. But as the Courthouse belongs to the city they were going to try to "persuade" Mayor Peter Pollen and council to change their minds.

Pollen is away on holiday this month, and Symons said he didn't know whether Wallace had been able to contact their minds.

The museum director said at no time has the board been told by the city what use is envisaged for the Courthouse once it is vacated by the museum.

•

"Boat prices have gone up for construction, and in any case God knows where the money would come from," he said.

•

Symons said the museum board considers that a "reasonable" target date for opening the museum in the

ing, until he was contacted by the Times, he said he would attend the meeting.

"When the blade of the guillotine falls I guess I'd better be under it," he added.

Symons said at least two years will be needed to prepare the Malahat for occupation by the museum.

The building has to be more or less gutted — the fire marshall would never allow the public into it in its present condition. And you have to really press it to get 9,000 square feet of usable space out of the building."

"Boat prices have gone up for construction, and in any case God knows where the money would come from," he said.

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BATHTUB DIVISION of Victoria police force will fight crime on the high seas during the July 21 Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race. The six-foot tub, complete with siren and flashing light, will be skippered by one of the members of the bathtub

division decked out with bobby helmet and plunger. From left, Sgt. Lou Truesdale, Consts. John Smith, Jim Semkin, Bryan Bailey, Jim Sutherland and, in tub, 16-year-old Harry Hutchinson, a friend of the force. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Region to Do Perc Tests To Curb Shady Practices

The Capital Region Board is going into the percolation testing business in an effort to keep home builders honest.

Some people in the outlying areas did theirperc tests in the summer and were given building permits as a result of the "successful testing," but it was found later that the summer was the only time of the year the ground would

perc, Metchosin regional director Ken Rainey said.

Perc testing is a method of discovering how permeable the soil is for septic tank and drainage purposes. Testers sink a rod in the ground, pour liquid down the hole and time how long it takes for the liquid to bubble to the surface.

The regional board decided Wednesday to start with only one crew in the Langford

area. If all goes well there, other areas will be added and other crews hired with full testing equipment to be bought by the board.

It is expected that a flat fee of \$100 will be charged for each test.

The board's lawyers are drafting a bylaw to cover the function. It is not expected that the crew will be ready to go before the fall.

The trio appeared in juvenile court Tuesday and was remanded in the custody of their parents for probation officer's report.

When asked why he did it, one of the juveniles told police "It was so easy . . . I just could not stop myself."

"For the youths it was a kind of challenge," the police spokesman said.

British Store
Opens Nov. 1

Marks and Spencer, the British department store, will open its first store on the west coast of Canada at Douglas and Fort Nov. 1.

The store will be located at the former site of the Kresge store.

Match-Maker Links the Retarded and Non-Retarded

Mitch Loretz makes matches he doesn't expect to be snuffed out.

Loretz, co-ordinator of Citizen Advocacy-Victoria since Nov. 1, has been working to match people with needs with people who may be able to meet those needs.

The Citizen Advocacy project is primarily concerned with linking retarded and non-retarded persons.

The role of the citizen advocate is to represent the in-

terest of another individual . . . in a one-to-one relationship — that second individual being handicapped, impaired or disadvantaged," Loretz said in an interview in the Citizen Advocacy office at 1951 Cook.

Loretz's role is to find persons whom he calls "protégés" — and then advocates to try to help them.

"We're looking for people

who are stable and mature and willing to make a personal commitment," Loretz said when describing a potential advocate.

"What's needed here is someone who would be willing to assist that person (the protégé) on a fairly regular basis, and possibly exchange a small gift on special occasions, and take the odd shopping trip."

Making matches is a slow process.

His first months in the job

were used to study the social situation here for mentally retarded persons.

Starting in May he organized weekly lectures to enable potential advocates to realize what was expected of them, and to help them cope with problems.

Twelve persons, male and female, married and single, have already taken the four-week course.

"One of the individuals that we have matched has needed both support in learning how

to budget her money and . . . someone to introduce her to the city as she has never lived here before."

•

This protégé was matched with a housewife.

Two matches have already been made, and another six are about to be made.

The Victoria project is the first in B.C. There are 60 others in North America, including nine in Canada.

The B.C. Association for the



LORETH

SUPERVISORS' UNION STATUS RULING NEAR

TRAIL (CP) — Two days of hearings into the status of 160 first-line supervisors at Cominco Ltd. began here Wednesday.

The British Columbia Labor Relations Board will rule on whether employees who are basically shift bosses are members of the steelworkers union.

The first-line supervisors' status has been controversial because of the steelworkers

strike against Cominco operations in British Columbia which enters its 11th day today.

People crossing the Trail picket lines have been placed on a union seat list at Cominco's main gate.

In an interim ruling in late June, the board decided that supervisors were out of the union in Trail. At Cominco's Kimberley operation, they are members of the union.

BOISSEVAIN, Man. (CP) — A promoter of the Canadian Turtle Derby scheduled to be held in this southern Manitoba town next month says new provincial government regulations may make it hard to find competitors.

Miles Phillips said two biologists from the provincial department of natural resources recently handed the derby committee a list of rules for "conduct of contests involving indigenous amphibians and reptiles".

Phillips, who is editor of the

b.c. briefs

200 Mainland Janitors Go on the Sick List

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 janitors at four locations including the Vancouver International Airport, booked off sick Wednesday in a contract dispute. Bob Berger, president of Service Employees International Local 244, said the move had not been sanctioned by the union, and he was ordering the men to return to work.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Decision is expected next week on whether to halt or regulate a lakeside motel development on Shuswap Lake. Judge George Lamperson's decision was expected early next week after a three-day hearing into a request to halt or regulate the development ended Wednesday in provincial court. Residents are concerned about the possibility of sewage leaking into the lake from which many of them get their drinking water.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Uncle Ben brewery swung back into full production Wednesday after workers agreed to end a two-day work stoppage. The company's reluctance to appoint a union member to the position of brewer had been protested by members of the International Brewery Workers Union. Local president Maurice Leonard, who was fired by the company earlier Wednesday, had been reinstated.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Citizen failed to publish again Wednesday after printers walked off their jobs to attend another study session. A work slowdown and a series of study sessions by the printers also prevented the paper from publishing Monday and Tuesday. A Citizen spokesman said printers are not being paid for time they spend in study sessions after they appear for work.

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council has granted \$10,000 to the Grey Cup committee. The committee plans to spend \$28,500 on the Nov. 23 and 24 celebrations. They hope to get another \$10,000 from the provincial government and the rest from local businesses.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the B.C. School Trustees Association will meet in Vancouver Friday to discuss salary negotiations with the province's teachers. Representatives of the B.C. Teachers Federation have been invited to attend.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Glaziers Union has reached a tentative agreement with Construction Labor Relations Association, leaving the Boilermakers as the only group not to have settled with the construction industry which was getting moving again this week after a strike that started over two months ago.

Edmonton Plan Gives 'Vitality'

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Centre officials Wednesday announced final plans for the \$40-million third and fourth stages of the downtown development.

A new shopping arcade, office tower and 322-room hotel were described by Mayor Ivor Dent as "giving the life and vitality needed to the city centre on a 24-hour basis."

Delta Hotels, a company with five hotels in B.C., will operate the 22-storey hotel.

Delta president William Pattison said the facilities will be superior to those of any other hotel in Edmonton.

Because the hotel will be

located in the "new business district of Edmonton," it will easily compete with other city hotels, he said.

When the development is complete, the hotel will be situated between three office towers and in the centre of a 50,000-square-foot retail area.

Underground parking for 200 cars, in addition to the existing parkade, will be provided.

A ballroom for 500 people, a restaurant and lounge will be

located on the second floor. The hotel will also offer a swimming pool, health club and sauna.

Entrance to the hotel will be through an indoor walkway with a 3,600-square-foot glass dome. A garden cafe on the second floor will overlook the parkade.

A skywalk will join the hotel to the second floor of the centre. Delta has plans to build the restaurant and lounge to resemble a green-

house, adjacent to the skywalk.

Construction of the still unnamed hotel and arcade is scheduled to begin this fall. Officials say it will be completed in 1976.

The third office tower will be built above the arcade when demand warrants it, said Donald Love, president of Edmonton Centre Ltd.

When finished, total cost of the development will have reached \$100 million.

Poisoning Wolves Nets \$50 Fines

FAIRVIEW, Alta. (CP) — Two Peace River district farmers pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to using strichine to illegally poison 28 wolves on their trapline last winter and were each fined \$50.

Pierre Sliger and Harry Parker, both of Fairview, Alta., pleaded guilty to using the poison between Nov. 1, 1973, and March 15, 1974. Under the Alberta Wildlife Act, they could have each been fined up to \$1,000 for poisoning wildlife without a special permit.

Don Caldwell, regional fish and wildlife director, testified that the pelts from the 28 wolves were sold by the trappers for an average of \$100 each.

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starting gate to release all the turtles simultaneously.

Phillips said the government biologists suggested scuba divers or minnow traps be used to catch turtles. It could be used to catch turtles in August.

The lakes are too muddy for scuba diving but the committee may give the minnow traps a try, he said.

Another provincial regulation directs that the turtles be released after the race as near as possible to the spot where they were captured.

the prairies

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Friday: Mostly Cloudy

91st YEAR, No. 27

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

FINAL EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

LIQUOR TAB TO RISE

British Columbia liquor prices will jump between 30 cents and 45 cents a bottle this summer following an average 14 per cent increase granted B.C. distilleries by the provincial liquor administration board.

The price will go up at the retail level as soon as stocks purchased at the old price are depleted, either Aug. 1 or Sept. 1, depending on the brand.

Top increase of 20 cents a bottle wholesale

applies to the highest-priced brands and becomes an increase of 45 cents retail because of taxes and the 90 per cent liquor administration board mark-up.

Liquor drinkers can expect Canadian whisky to rise another 35 cents a bottle retail if the federal Liberal budget proposals are approved, increasing the excise tax on a 12-bottle case to \$21.27 from the present level of \$18.65.

Super Royalty Melts

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor

The great controversy over Bill 31 became somewhat academic today with the report the price of copper has fallen to 82 cents per pound, three cents below the level at which the provincial government would collect a super royalty.

Under Bill 31 the government collects 50 per cent of all mining income from copper selling above 85 cents per pound.

According to calculations today by the Mining Association, the B.C. government now is collecting 50 per cent of nothing.

"At 82 cents per pound the price of copper is definitely below the level of the 50 per cent royalty," said P. R. Mathew, secretary-manager of the association.

The price was \$1.40 a pound two months ago.

"We expect a further decline but, hopefully, not below the 60 cent level which now may be the break-even point for some British Columbia mines."

While the provision in Bill 31 for a 5 per cent royalty on all production was criticized, it was the 50 per cent super royalty on copper selling above 85 cents per pound that brought the heaviest criticism from the mining industry.

The price of copper had soared in anticipation that major producers in the United States would be closed in a labor dispute.

However, one major producer, Anaconda Co. Ltd., has reached an agreement with

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WOMEN ON SHIPS? Winnipeg officer cadets John Mainer and Barry Burns wonder about the

new naval twist as Sub-Lts. Linda Joyce and Yvonne Coveney fix a ship's line on a bollard.

—Bill Halcott photo

No Waves Over Women on Ship

For the first time in Canadian naval history women are living and serving aboard one of Her Majesty's warships.

The ship is the destroyer escort HMCS Chaudiere, tied alongside at CFB Esquimalt's Colwood base.

The women are Sub-Lts. Yvonne Coveney and Sub-Lt. Linda Joyce, two sea cadet officers from Vancouver.

They're given no particular favors. They rise to Wakee-

Wakee at 6 a.m. with the rest of the ship's company, joining in the one-mile jog that's on the ship's routine before breakfast.

The breaking of naval tradition has gone almost unnoticed by the rest of the maritime command.

Coveney is a first-aid instructor with the North Vancouver Lonsdale corps and Joyce teaches the Captain Vancouver corps basic seamanship and sailing.

Both women are taking an officer's basic indoctrination course and hope to take another before they return to the mainland — Coveney opting for a band work course, and Joyce, navigation.

Both admit they're being given the "royal treatment" aboard Chaudiere, having the sickbay assigned as their cabin.

There's one naval tradition, though, that's yet to come tumbling down.

There'll be no sea-time yet for the two pioneers.

Chaudiere will remain berthed during their history-making stint.

Campbell Blasts Land Commission

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The B.C. Land Commission has "subverted the hard work and local input" of the Capital Region Board on the land reserve plan, board chairman Jim Campbell said today.

Campbell said the commission took the board's recommendations and turned it over "to technical people with no local knowledge who have arbitrarily reinterpreted our recommendations," Campbell said.

The regional board held extensive public hearings on the government's land reserve plan about seven months ago and then sent its recommendations back to the five-member commission for approval. The board was able to make recommendations that certain lands be included and others excluded from the agricultural reserve.

Campbell received the revised draft of the plan back from the Commission late Wednesday and said today it is a "tragedy" to see what the commission had done to the board's recommendations.

"I am generalizing in my statement, but the areas I have looked at, the ones I have specific local knowledge about, show a disturbing tendency."

Spinola Fires Lisbon Cabinet

LISBON (Reuters) — Portuguese President Antonio de Spinola has dismissed the entire cabinet of the two-month-old provisional government, Information Minister Raul Rego said today.

Missiles Sent Lebanon

Times News Services

BEIRUT — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat was quoted by a Beirut newspaper Wednesday as declaring that Syria has shipped "sophisticated weapons" to the guerrillas in Lebanon in recent weeks and will continue to send arms to them.

The report in Al Yom, a left-wing pro-Palestinian daily, said that Arafat also told a recent meeting of an Arab support front here that Israel possesses five atomic bombs as large as those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Israel maintains it has no nuclear weapons.

Other pieces of land that should have been listed as farm land, were not, he said.

"I've been one of the greatest champions of the land reserve plan. I think it's one of the best things this government has done, but now the credibility of the land commission with me has gone right down."

"It's a tragedy that the protection of agriculture has suffered as a result."

Campbell said he has lost another, smaller battle with the land commission at the same time. He tried to have the boundary lines on the reserve maps reflect the true lay of the land, "but now all the boundaries are straight lines because technical people prefer to draw straight lines."

There is a procedure to have further amendments made to the plan, but Campbell said, "If they didn't listen to our recommendations they will probably not be very sensitive about any further recommendations for amendments."

Spinola's air force commander vowed today to make use of the temporary truce in the Middle East to prepare for a new war in case peace talks with the Arabs break down.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin Peled

said he hoped to avoid a new

Middle East conflict, but Israel still faced "another

year of preparation for fighting for our right to this land."

HE LOST BY A NOSE IN FIRST RESCUE

BRADFORD, Ont. (CP) — For lifeguard Neil Downs, performing his first attempt at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was a hell of a way to start.

The 20-year-old physical education student from University of Toronto said he pulled a drowning horse to shore by its mane Wednesday after it went down in Lake Simcoe.

Putting one hand over the horse's mouth and one nostril, he said he breathed into the other nostril.

"I thought we had a good chance to save it," he added.

Provincial police took away the dead horse.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in most stocks trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Total volume was 1,810,940 shares.

In the industrials, Ionarc was down .02 at \$3 on 11,700 shares. EDS Industries was unchanged at \$1 on 10,000 shares. B.C. Forest Utilities was up .50 at \$10.87 1/2 on 4,300 shares and Wardair was unchanged at \$1.60 on 1,000 shares. Neonex was up .03 at \$1.92 and Captain International was up .05 at .25.

In the mines, Bathurst was down .18 at \$1.48 on 130,250 shares. Sonesta was down .07 at \$7 on 92,300 shares. Consolidated Fortune was up .01 at \$1.01 on 1,000 shares. Silver King was up .01 at \$1.75 and Skalist was down .01 at 17 1/2.

In the oils, Payette was down .19 at \$1.71 on 368,300 shares. Davenport was up .04 at \$1.04 on 34,000 shares. Payette Warrant A was down .08 at .29 on 33,800 shares. Silver King was unchanged at .20 on 31,000 shares. Col. Ex was down .02 at .29 and Galveston was unchanged at \$1.09.

See 1,150 Page 2

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

The president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party said Wednesday he will seek a meeting with Socred leader Bill Bennett "to discuss the political situation" in B.C.

Tony Saunders of Vancouver said he is "not prepared to say exactly what could be the outcome of the meeting," and, when asked if he is seeking a coalition with the Social Credit party, said

he is "not prepared to look that far ahead."

The announcement came amidst a flurry of speculation

among the new non-socialist unity party which Liberal MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Hope Sound) said may be formed within 30 days.

Williams said the party is being formed on the local level with members of all three opposition parties but he refused to name the people involved.

"I have taken no part what-

soever in the meeting with the

unity people," said Saunders, "and I dissociate myself with moves in that direction."

"It's time some leadership was given to this problem," he added.

Asked what the "problem" was, Saunders replied: "The problem is our leader talking unity."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace has been one of the most vocal supporters of a new unity party and he has been joined by Hugh Curtis (P.C.-Saanich and the Islands) and Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey), bringing

the total to four MLAs who have expressed willingness to join a unity party.

Saunders said he has not requested the meeting with Bennett yet and he added the Conservative party will move slowly before making any major decisions in B.C.

He conceded the Socreds

had given the Tories "tremendous support" during this week's federal election and were responsible for Tory elections in more than one riding.

Saunders also said the election showed the decision Wal-

Three Victoria Mills

Join Island Walkout

About 1,150 men are off the job at three Victoria mills today and another 1,000 went out at Port Alberni as labor troubles in the forest products industry continued to grow.

At the same time, a meeting between negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America, with 32,000 members on the coast, and Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for 120 companies, got under way in Vancouver.

Pat O'Neale, vice-president of the United Paperworkers International Union and Fred Mullins, president of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, suggested during the press conference that one possible solution to the inter-union rivalry over pay differentials would be for pulp and paper mills to adopt the same five-day-a-week operations now used in logging and sawmill operations.

This would eliminate much of the shift work in the mills that result in most workers getting only one weekend off in every four, they said.

The mill closures in Victoria are part of the IWA dispute over a new contract while the shutdown in Port Alberni is over mid-contract wage revisions being sought by two unions representing pulp and paper mill workers.

In Victoria, the plywood mill and sawmill of B.C. Forest Products on Gorge Road closed when pickets appeared at 7 a.m. About 900 men are involved.

Victoria Plywood Ltd. on Hallswell Road was shut down at 9 a.m. when about 250 workers who had shown up for the 8 a.m. shift walked off the job.

The sawmill of Sooke Forest Products on Goodridge Road in Sooke was shut down last Friday. It employs about 400 men.

McMillan Bloedel's giant newsprint mill at Port Alberni went down at 2 a.m. this morning after tradesmen walked off the job there.

Similar predictions were made by spokesmen for Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel.

The crunch in newsprint supplies would come inside three weeks for many B.C. publications," said Fred Oxenbury of C.Z.'s paper products division.

Oxenbury and other spokesmen said newsprint and pulp stocks have been moving steadily from the plants to buyers in the past several months.

Papers Facing Newsprint Lack

"But there isn't much stock on hand at the mills; there's been a heavy demand for paper products for some time and we've been selling it as fast as we make it," said a MacMillan Bloedel spokesman.

Victoria Press Ltd. general manager Jack Melville said "if the strike is protracted, it could seriously affect our newsprint inventory."

In Vancouver, Vic Barber, production manager for Pacific Press Ltd., which publishes the Sun and Province newspapers, said newsprint stocks on hand "or on the way (clear of picket lines) are enough for 14 to 18 days normal publishing for both papers."

"We'll be good for at least 18 days normal operation if we get everything's frozen off," said a B.C. Forest Products spokesman.

Richard D. Taylor, executive director of the New Westminster Columbian newspaper

See NEWSPRINT Page 2

Murder Team Acts On 7 Sex Deaths

"One of the bodies, still unidentified, was found last May 26 off Highway 16, about eight miles from Jasper.

The body, that of a woman about 40 years old, had been sawn in half and the parts placed in green plastic garbage bags. The bags were then wrapped in two identical blankets which were then tied with a nylon-type rope.

Marcus said the blankets and ropes are the only physical clues that police have to date.

The superintendent said several of the victims were mutilated by the killer.

"We fear that there is a bloody sexual nut running out there loose," Marcus said.

The killer may be a "trophy hunter," he added.

"Articles" of clothing from some of the victims have never been found and he felt the killer may have a sexual fetish revolving around such items.

Police have conducted "exhaustive" investigations into all of the slayings but so far have drawn blanks, he said.

The killings being investigated are those of:

Gloria Levine Moody, 27, her nude beaten body was found in bush seven miles west of Williams Lake on Oct. 26, 1969. She had been sexually assaulted.

Pamela Lorraine Darlington, 19, of Kamloops. Her nude body was found in the South Thompson River at Kamloops. She too had been beaten and sexually attacked.

See RCMP Page 2

PC President Seeks Bennett Talks

By LINDA HUGHES